

SABIEM

LIFTS

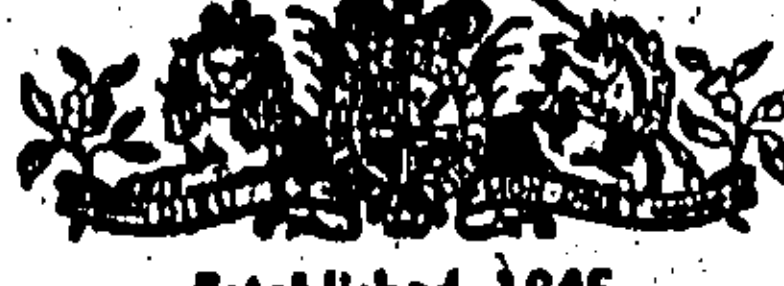
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Moderate to fresh gusty Easterly winds. Fair.
Temperature at 1 pm 79 degrees Fahrenheit,
relative humidity 59 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1960.

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Comment Of The Day

CORRUPTION OF YOUTH

LAST week, Pope John added his voice to those of other world leaders who have pronounced upon the corruption of youth, and means by which this corruption is being achieved. The Pope called them "seductive methods."

The ordinary person is bound to ask, bearing in mind that he is daily faced with the facts that the youthful criminal class has grown to colossal proportions, if there is a deliberate "seductive method" of corruption directed towards youth.

Our answer would, in one sense, be no; in another sense, yes. No, in the sense that there does not exist within the normal channels of society, any organised group whose main objective is to deliberately lower and moral standards of young people with the object of perverting them for perversion's sake.

Yes, in the sense that there are huge organisations whose propaganda is directed towards youth for no other reason than to coax the over generous pocket money allowance out of his pocket; or to stake a premier claim for the increased pay packet he draws every week.

FOR let this be clearly understood. The spending power of youth is enormous. Within the past decade, the balance of economy in favour of youth has increased enormously, so that youth and his money are seriously considered by those who organise advertising campaigns.

Bearing that in mind, we can proceed, so that we establish the proposition that the direct object of this "seductive method" to corrupt youth is financial, and the easiest way to corrupt money out of his pocket is by pandering to his instincts. Look at the entertainment industry for example:

FIRST there is the cinema. The most casual cinema-goer must have noticed that within the past twelve months, the ordinary business of sex, glibly dubbed "romance" has changed direction, and is now moving towards perverted sex. Rape, sadism, animal passions are paraded; and now is a move to have more sex, and the cinema industry is deliberately slanting its productions brothelwards.

For this is a fact—this abnormal stuff is paying off in millions of dollars. Then there is TV. In millions of homes, in respectable households where the family would shrink from violence, hours of entertainment are beamed; entertainment which is nothing more than the hunting down of criminals, and their violent despatch.

The springtime of youth should be one of clear light and joyous expectation. Deliberately, in search of wonder and romance, the sewers of the city are dredged; the foul habitations of evil are demonstrated, all in the interests of commercial entertainment, we are told. "This is the stuff youth wants, and we shall give it to them" say the magnates.

So youth meets the hangman; the approved school; the criminal dock. Is it to be wondered at when he is nourished on such foul "entertainment" by such "seductive methods"?

Queen Frederika's rainy London welcome



London, Oct. 30. Queen Frederika of Greece arrived in rainswept London on a private visit tonight. She is expected to have a reunion with Queen Elizabeth.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said no firm arrangements have been made for the two queens to meet, but added:

"It is quite likely that Queen Frederika will be invited to Buckingham Palace."

Queen Frederika, who is a third cousin of Queen Elizabeth, has not visited Britain since 1953, when she attended the funeral of Queen Mary. Her husband, King Paul, was an outspoken critic of British policies during the Cyprus troubles, but all that is over now.

Queen Frederika, Crown Prince Constantine and Princess Sophia arrived at London airport guarded by scores of watchful policemen. They patrolled the rooftops of the airport buildings and watched from inside deserted offices.

"We were expecting trouble," said a police officer.

He said police have been tipped off that members of the right wing imperialist organisation, the League of Empire Loyalists, were planning a demonstration against the Queen because of Greece's role in the Cyprus Eoka uprising.

But no demonstrations occurred.

There has never been any open rift between the Royal Houses of Greece and Britain, but in 1956, during the height of the rebellion, plans for Queen Frederika to lunch a ship here were cancelled.

At the airport on Sunday night the Royal visitor was greeted with an affectionate hug from the Duchess of Kent. The Greek Ambassador was there and Lord Nugent represented Queen Elizabeth.

As the Queen drove out of the airport, throaty cheers came from a band of 30 Greek students and expatriates huddled in a doorway out of the pelting rain.

Queen Frederika leaned forward in the seat of her limousine, wound the window down and gave them a flashing smile.—AP.

Disclosure by Counsel in appeal hearing LOW CASE: NEW LEGAL MOVE

Writs for \$3m brought against solicitor & firm

During the course of an application for bail for Robert Eli Low today, his counsel said that since the termination of criminal proceedings, civil writs had been brought against Low and his former partners, Messrs Wilkinson and Grist.

Lions on the Rampage

No. 1

BID THEM GOODNIGHT, LOST ARM

Madrid, Oct. 30. A 41-year-old lion-tamer had his left forearm amputated in hospital here today after being mauled by his lions during filming of "Goliath and the Giants" in a Madrid film studio last night.

The tamer, Joaquin Hernandez Barreneche, was mauled when he entered the cage of his six lions to bid them goodnight on the last day of his work on the film.

CONFUSION
He was wearing the costume of a Roman soldier at the time. A lioness escaped from the cage in the confusion and roared in a crowded Madrid street.

As passers-by ran to safety, Civil Guards fired more than 50 bullets into the lioness before killing her.—Reuters.

No. 2

JUST A HOBBY!

Cologne, Oct. 30. A Cologne man who bought a lion and kept it in his back garden, faces charges of creating a public danger and breach of the peace.

The lion jumped through a neighbour's bedroom window, the raging animal and there was blood all over the floor.

Asked why he bought the lion, the man said: "One has to have a hobby, after all."—China Mail Special.

The civil proceedings involved a sum of more than \$3 million Mr H. H. B. How told the Supreme Court.

Counsel submitted that if Low was at liberty, he could work freely on his defence in consultation with his solicitor, and perhaps with his ex-partners.

Low, formerly a solicitor with Wilkinson and Grist, was convicted on nine charges of corruptly receiving money from Lam Chun-idi, an interpreter with the firm, on October 11. Judge P. R. Springall sentenced Low to two years' imprisonment.

Application

Mr How applied for bail, after Mr Justice C. W. Reece adjourned Low's appeal against conviction.

Mr Justice Reece said the court had had insufficient time to read the record of the earlier proceedings.

The date of the appeal—probably some time in December—is to be fixed later by the Court Registrar.

Mr How said his other grounds for asking for bail were Low's good character; the length of time that would elapse before the appeal could be heard; the convenience of access for consultations between Low and his legal advisers; and the complicated nature of the case itself, in which Low would be able to materially assist.

Counsel submitted there were exceptional circumstances in the case to allow the Court to grant bail to Low.

Mr How said that in addition to a surety from Low himself, he could also offer the Court two sureties "of substance and reputation in this Colony."

Mr J. Bodilly said he was opposing bail on behalf of the Crown. He said he could see no exceptional circumstances in the case, from the grounds given by Mr How.

Influenced

He said the Crown, in opposing the application for bail, was somewhat influenced by the case of Regina v. Yuen Chung-kwong, in the Victoria District Court in August this year.

"During the hearing of that case, the accused was on bail

Shooting spree in church

Salerno, Oct. 30.

A 50-year-old peasant went on a shooting rampage tonight during a church service near here, wounding about 20 worshippers.

Others were injured in panic-stricken efforts to get out of the church. The man, Michel Cafuri, who used a hunting gun, escaped in the confusion.—AP.

Tel Aviv, Oct. 30.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands arrived today on a seven-day visit at the invitation of the Shah. He will visit Isfahan and Shiraz and hunt in the Caspian jungle.—Reuters.

U.S. 'SHOW OF FORCE' IN CUBA

Marines land with swimsuits and baseball bats

Havana, Oct. 30. Almost 1,500 US Marines, carrying nothing more threatening than baseball equipment and swimming suits, enjoyed weekend recreation ashore at the Guantanamo Bay US Naval base today while the Castro regime summoned a huge concentration of workers and militiamen in Havana.

Castro supporters promptly called the US show of strength a "fresh provocation and aggression."

United States authorities said it was simply weekend liberty for the highly-trained Marine assault force which had spent four weeks at sea aboard the converted carrier Boxer.

They added, however, that the visit was a strong hint to Fidel Castro that help was not far off if he should be tempted to make any move against the American base he wants to take over.

'Defenders'

The Marine force is scheduled to sail from Guantanamo early on Monday after 48 hours of liberty.

In Havana, many thousands of militiamen who have sworn to defend the Cuban Prime Minister's regime with their blood were called from their beds at 7 am for what the Castro-controlled newspaper El Mundo said was an "orientation in view of the existing situation."

One of the largest concentrations was at Havana University where well-organised student militiamen, harangued on threats of invasion, were alerted. Concentrations scattered at key points throughout the city.—Reuters.

The troops wade in



Troops waded through knee-deep flood waters in a main street of Taunton, Somerset, last week, as they arrived in the town to help with rescue work.

Many Taunton streets were under five feet of water as floods hit the West Country again after 24 hours' continuous rain.

Troops were drafted into the town to help police and firemen rescue people and generally assist flood victims.—AP Photo.

KENNEDY MAKES A PLEDGE

Philadelphia, Oct. 30. Senator John F. Kennedy said tonight that if elected President, he would consider a "tax cut of four or five months' duration as one means of fighting any recession that might arise during the coming winter."

At the same time, he pledged that he would "maintain the current value of the dollar," and work for a "full employment goal" of 82 million jobs by the end of 1961.

Discussing the American economy, the Democratic candidate said American business is "shaky." He said he would not apply the term recession now, but that one could come during the winter months.

In addition, he reaffirmed his belief that there would be no conflict between his Catholic religion and the constitutional duties of the Presidency.—UPI.

NO TRACE

Berlin, Oct. 30.

A six-man team of British and West German investigators have failed to trace the Sabre jet pilots reported to have flown dangerously close to Queen Elizabeth's Comet airliner, informed sources said here tonight.—Reuters.

Tried a TV scene and died

London, Oct. 30. A 9-year-old boy was found hanging at his Workington, Cumberland, home soon after seeing a television scene in which a body was dangling from a willows.

The boy, John Robertson, left his 12-year-old sister watching a scene in the BBC's Tenderfoot series in which a body was dangling from a willows.

The investigation in the film proved the victim could not have hanged himself as there was nothing he could have stood on.

Minutes later Margaret, his sister, found John hanging from a rope inches above a chair beneath the hall stairs.

Tonight, the police were working on a theory that John had been trying to make his own experiment of the filmed mystery.—Reuters.

MYSTERY VIRUS HITS 'LIZ TAYLOR

London, Oct. 30. Ailing actress Elizabeth Taylor moved from her hotel penthouse tonight to the silence of a lonely sickroom at the London Clinic.

Doctors are to give her special treatment for a mystery virus that has sent her temperature soaring.

Baffled physicians ordered her to hospital after 12 days of drugs treatment failed to lower her persistent high fever.

Huddled in a fur coat, Miss Taylor was taken into the Clinic by her husband, singer Eddy Fisher.

"The doctors will try a new treatment," Mr Fisher said earlier, "I'm worried sick. She has had an awful temperature of about 103."

Miss Taylor's illness has held up shooting of the film "Cleopatra" in which she plays the starring role.—AP.



GRETNNA GREEN ANVIL STOLEN

London, Oct. 30. The famous anvil at Gretna Green, over which runaway couples used to be married, has been stolen.

It was on display in the smithy of this village on the England-Scotland border. The smithy which was the scene of love-match ceremonies is now a museum.

This morning, it was found that thieves had cut the steel chain which protects the door, and removed it.—AP.

US\$45,000 ROBBERY ON LUXURY LINER

Southampton, Oct. 30. The theft of \$45,000 (about £16,000) in cash was discovered on the liner United States when it docked here today.

The money was taken from a safe in the purser's office, which adjoins the ship's main foyer, United States Lines officials said.

Police were called to the ship an hour before it resumed its voyage to Germany after a three-hour stop here to disembark passengers from New York.

United States Lines officials arranged for two detectives to accompany the ship to its next stop, Bremerhaven. They will conduct their investigation aboard ship and disembark when the United States returns to Southampton on Wednesday.—UPI.

Weekly survey of American economy

PRE-CHRISTMAS TRADE

COTTON MARKET REVIEW

New York, Oct. 30. Cotton futures backed and filled through five dull sessions this past week, with nearby positions casual and the new crop barely steady.

At Friday's close the list ruled 14 points lower to two points higher. This was the equivalent of a 70 cent a bale loss to a 10 cent a bale gain.

In no session during the week did volume go over 5,000 bales. Market sources attributed the dullness to caution on the part of both the trade and speculative interests until the outcome of the presidential election is known.

The end of the so-called "London gold rush," accompanied by a decline in the price of the precious metal this past week, took some of the inflationary pressure off the nearby positions, causing prices to ease.

However, the decline was limited by reports of better mill buying of certain grades at firm spot market prices, continued delays in the crop movement due to bad weather, a better tone to textile markets, and the Census Bureau's relatively unfavourable harvesting report of 6,142,930 bales.

The certificate stock and un-
filled call sales showed no change during the week, the former winding up at 6,935 bales and the latter at 11,200 bales against 130,000 last year.—UPI.

New measures to stimulate business

New York, Oct. 30.

The Administration prefers the term "pause" to "recession" in describing the current slow pace of the U.S. economy, yet it decided this past week to pump some \$3.1 billion into its bloodstream to stimulate pre-Christmas trade.

The term "pause" was used again on Wednesday when President Eisenhower, when he discussed the state of business with American retailers. He also expressed conviction that the current slow-down would not approach the proportions of the 1958 recession.

Following up on the same day, the Federal Reserve System announced three measures to expand the lending power of banks to meet the cash and credit needs of business for the coming Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. Financial observers have noted recently that the lowering of the discount interest rate in itself did not produce as much new cash as was hoped for. The Federal Reserve, in announcing the new measures, apparently realized this, too.

Maintaining that the new measures were designed as

anti-recession boosts, the Federal Reserve said that would — over a period spaced between November 24 and December 1 — drop reserve requirements at Central Reserve System banks by about one per cent from the present 12½ per cent, as well as allow them to count all coins and currency on hand as part of the required reserve.

LOANS

This will release an additional \$1 billion in cash and \$300 million in reserves. The \$300 million in turn, will be enough to enable the banks to lend just above \$2 billion in loans. Each dollar of additional bank reserves enable the banks to lend between \$6 billion and more, according to present reserve board figuring.

While these measures were being announced, another set of government statistics showed a two-tenth of one per cent hike in the cost of living in September — from 126.8 per cent in August to 126.8 per cent. This was the first rise after two months of stability in the index. Another increase in October is forecast.

While steel continued as slow as in the summer, machine tool orders in September dropped again after a brief spurt in August, and most earnings reports for the first nine months showed declines, the automobile industry provided again the only bright spot in the overall picture.

Mid-October automobile sales spurred 11 per cent ahead of the pace of deliveries of new cars but still trailed year-ago figures by one per cent. The nation's car dealers sold 915,000 new American-made cars in the ten-day period of October 11-20, for an average of 21,700 units in each of the period's nine selling days. For the first two thirds of the month a total of 352,000 new cars were sold, 4.1 per cent ahead of the rate for the same period last year.

HIGHEST LEVEL

In Detroit and other car-making centres, manufacturers bopped new car output 12.4 per cent last week to the highest level this year since early February. The industry turned out 161,841 passenger cars and 16,002 trucks, compared with 144,056 cars and 16,103 trucks the week before. Included in last week's output was the 150,000th compact car built since the first of the year. So far this year the industry turned out 6,411,535 cars and trucks, compared with 5,685,183 in the same period last year.

Steel output continues to lag as October draws to a close. After reaching a 16-week high of \$5.4 per cent of operating capacity two weeks ago, the rate slipped to 54.0 per cent again last week. Iron Age magazine came out with a prediction that steel business in November will be down from October. December is not likely to show any improvement in orders. This means that recovery of steel operations is now set back into 1961.

October unemployment may exceed September's 5.7 per cent of the labour force. This prospect has dimmed hopes within the administration for a big drop in the number of jobless before the November 3 election. The normal seasonal decline in unemployment between September and October is some 200,000. But government experts indicate they anticipate a much smaller decrease, pointing to further softening of the economy. Retail sales, although comparing favourably with a year ago, have failed to keep up to expectations. Retailers blame increasing local unemployment as well as less than normal weather. Yet, they predict a year-end run about three to four per cent above last year.

One indicator of the weakness in the economy was last week's announcement that during the third quarter the gross national product had dropped \$2 billion from an annual rate of \$605 billion to \$603 billion. This is reflected in almost all the earnings reports available for the third quarter of the first nine months.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

by Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$1,500,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HSK Bank	1310	1320	12 1/2 @ 1310
HSK Ind	100	100	10 @ 100
HSK Tel	100	100	10 @ 100
HSK Water	100	100	10 @ 100
HSK Wharf	100	100	10 @ 100
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	penalty thereafter 1/10 down (for each calendar month).
Canadian Dollars	17 1/10
Australian Pounds	1/6 5/8
New Zealand Pounds	1/2 20/3

REPORTED TO BE A BRITISH SUBJECT UN arrests leader of rebel tribesmen

Leopoldville, Oct. 30.

United Nations troops putting down disorders in the breakaway diamond state of South Kasai have seized the commander of the rebel Baluba tribesmen—a Captain Robert, who is reported to be a British subject.

General Indrilli Rikhye, the Secretary-General's military adviser in the Congo, who told reporters today, said Captain Robert came either from the United Kingdom or Rhodesia. The General said that Captain Robert and three Belgian businessmen who had been supplying the Balubas with arms had been taken to Luluburg, and were being held in UN custody to ensure their safety.

Liberian soldiers of the UN had warned Captain Robert to halt his men, on a Ghandian reconnaissance squadron with light armoured cars had been sent in to reinforce the Liberians.

Captain Robert surrendered without any shot being fired.

General Rikhye said four Liberian soldiers had been wounded by Baluba tribesmen who ambushed them two days ago near Luputa.

The Ghandians and Liberians had halted an advance of 5,000 Balubas on the diamond towns of Tshikapa and Luiza. More reinforcements were standing by around Mwene Ditu, where the UN took Captain Robert into custody, the General said.

The situation was now reported calm.

MURDER

According to reports received here the Balubas, who are loyal to Albert Kalonji, "President" of the Kasai diamond state, have burned down three villages, causing heavy casualties.

They also have murdered a Congolese Catholic priest and an ill-treated Belgian priest and nuns who had taken refuge in Bakwanga.

General Rikhye said the UN was determined to take all measures necessary to end the "civil war" in the area.

Mr. Kalonji has not obeyed a cease-fire which was agreed on with the UN recently.

The total Liberian strength in the area is about 250 and Malayan troops are due to go to the Kasai soon after their arrival, expected shortly. —Reuters.

FOREIGN OFFICE DENIAL

London, Oct. 30. A Foreign Office spokesman today denied an Israeli newspaper report that Britain had cancelled a scheduled visit to this country by Israeli Army Chief-of-Staff General Haim Laskov to avoid damaging relations with the United Arab Republic.

The spokesman said that General Laskov was not and never had been officially expected in Britain. —AFP.

WAR-TIME ENEMY WISHES KENNEDY LUCK

Washington, Oct. 30.

One of the four surviving officers of the Japanese destroyer that sank Senator John F. Kennedy's PT boat during World War II presented the Democratic nominee with a scroll today and wished him victory in the elections.

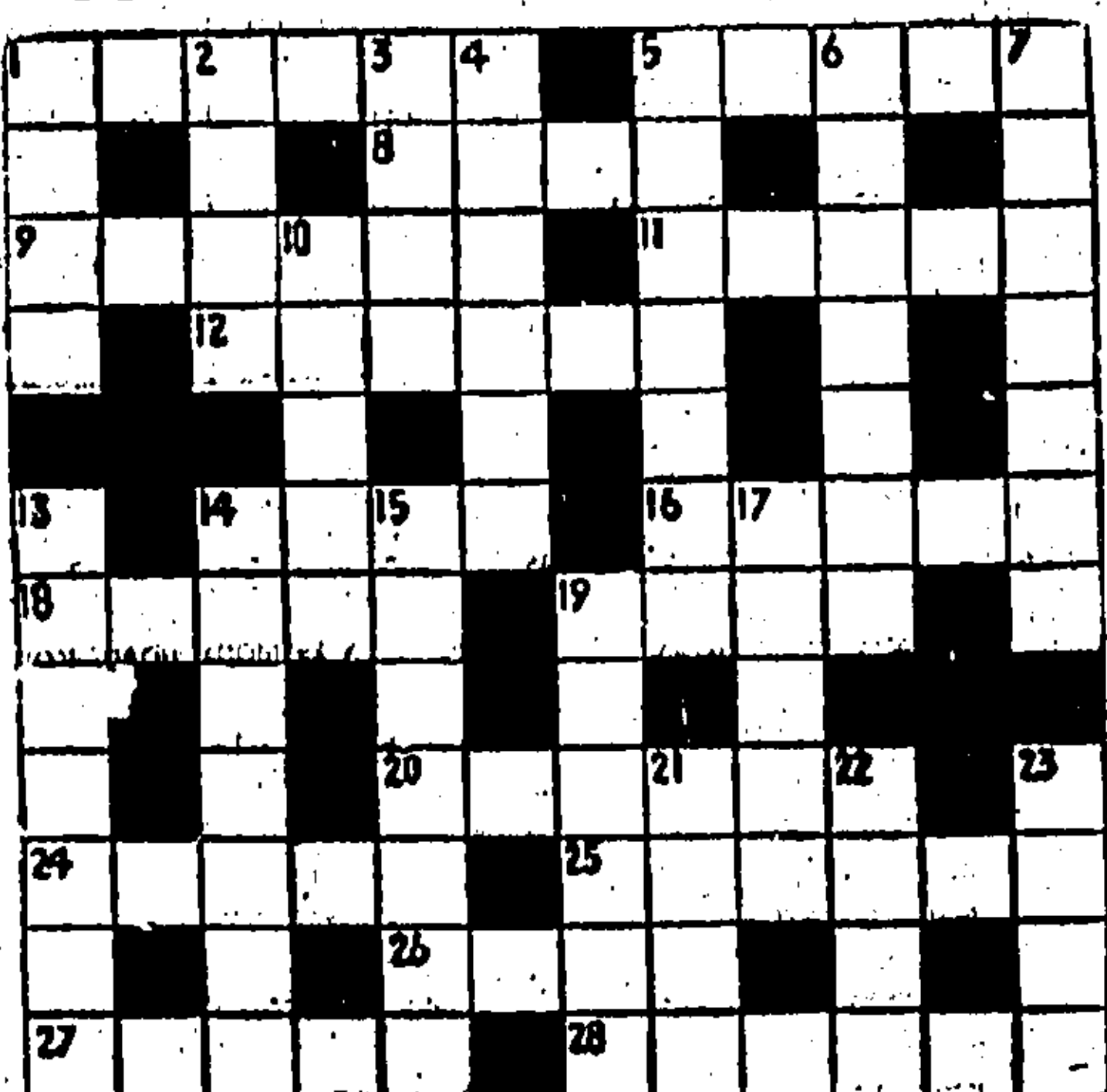
Fuzio Onozeki, now a theatre owner in Japan, presented the hand-painted scroll to Kennedy on behalf of the surviving officers. It praised Kennedy's bravery in saving most of the PT boat's crew after it had been sliced in two by the destroyer.

Onozeki was a paymaster

aboard the destroyer Amagiri, which ran over Kennedy's boat during night action in the Solomons in 1943.

The Amagiri was later sunk by American bombers off Borneo. Of the eight officers and 250 men aboard, only officers and all but 50 men died. —UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Celebratory meal? (8).
 - Where her ma is found out East? (5).
 - Not absent (4).
 - The organ of ill-humour (6).
 - Put on as an extra (5).
 - Like the wide-boy's shoulders? (6).
 - Rent from a bird (4).
 - Put up, it seems, and knock down (6).
 - Really beauty beast? (5).
 - Is again in the river (4).
 - Equipped for kissing? (6).
 - Mohra has gone native (5).
 - Hopping over a stile? (6).
 - In need of repair (4).
 - Isn't it ridiculous? (5).
 - Some camps are (6).
- DOWN**
- The flower of Tralee? (4).
 - Reduce to itself (4).
 - Handyman's second home? (4).
 - Anatomical term (6).
 - Drives by footpaths? (7).
 - Change to, oh even knee? (7).
 - This is just lunacy (7).
 - Taken to be noisier (6).
 - Adopt an affected dir? (7).
 - Not much use for fencing (7).
 - Actually, it's a fact (7).
 - Went down with someone (6).
 - Tell to another (6).
 - Long in a forest (4).
 - It's unhygienic (4).
 - Send to (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Pupa, 4. Smacks, 6. Grains, 10. Swung, 12. Adult, 23. Tiffins, 27. Spring, 28. Little, 30. Lingo, 31. Diddle, 32. Slices. Down: 1. Pines, 2. Pianos, 3. Lanes, 5. Mass, 6. Caudal, 7. Baggies, 8. Sereno, 11. Walrus, 13. Astoria, 16. Hens, 18. Walter, 19. Nuts, 20. Balled, 21. Listed, 24. Cents, 25. Bore, 27. Smacks, 28. Tiffins.

The U.S.-China hatred— by an MP

London, Oct. 30.

Mr Cyril Osborne, Conservative Member of Parliament who has just completed a 20,000-mile tour of the Far East, including China, said in South Lincolnshire, today that the greatest danger to world peace was the bitter hatred between China and America.

"It arises from misunderstanding," he added. "The tragedy is that China is voluntarily going into self-imposed isolation. The great wall is being rebuilt around the minds of the people. The Americans are not doing what they could to bring back the Chinese into the comity of nations."

Mr Osborne went on: "The spark for the third world war will come from Formosa, the first priority for the statesmen of the world is to get some sort of preliminary understanding between China and America."

During his visit to China Mr Osborne had a three and a half hours interview with Mahabai Chen Yi, Foreign Minister and Deputy Premier. —Reuters.

Nationalist Chinese to mark Chiang's birthday

Taipei, Oct. 30.

The Nationalist Chinese tomorrow will celebrate the 73rd birthday of President Chiang Kai-shek who has led them since 1926.

At the generalissimo's request, no major public observance will be held. But organisations throughout the island will give birthday dinners featuring a special type of Chinese noodles, a symbol of longevity.

Chiang, who was born in 1887, will be 74 years old under the Chinese reckoning which makes a person one year old at birth.

EXCELLENT HEALTH

From all reports, Chiang appears to be in excellent health. He lives with his American-educated wife in the suburbs of Taipei, spending about half of each working day in his downtown office. He eats simple foods.



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Except for official dinners and teas, the generalissimo limits his social life to his family.

"The complete works of President Chiang Kai-shek," a collection of some 6 million speeches and messages, has just been published in Taipei. On his birthday, Chinese longevity halls will be set up throughout Formosa for citizens to sign birthday scrolls addressed to their leader. Flower exhibits, concerts and Chinese opera performances also will be staged. —UPI.

Desert highway

Amman, Oct. 30.

King Hussein will open a 250-mile desert highway linking Amman with the port of Aqaba on Thursday. It was announced today. Construction of the highway began in 1958. —UPI.

Many Americans can't live where they want

New York, Oct. 30.

One out of every six U.S. citizens is unable to live where he wants to live because of racial discrimination.

This was the finding today of a three-year study into housing and race in the United States.

Altogether, 27 million Americans are restricted to some extent in choosing a place of residence because of their race or ethnic descent, the report says.

"Probably no aspect of racial discrimination in the United States is more institutionalized and resistant to change."

American's most severely affected by housing discrimination are 10 million non-whites—chiefly Negroes, but also Japanese, Chinese and Filipinos.

Less rigidly restricted are 2.6 million Mexican-Americans, and a million Puerto Ricans. "Occasional" housing restrictions also are placed against Jews, members of various religious groups, and homosexuals, the report adds. —UPI.

For millionaires

Dallas, Oct. 30.

The Neiman Marcus store here has in its Christmas catalogue for Texas millionaires "his and her airplanes."

"His" is a seven-seater Beechcraft Super GL-8 costing \$150,000 (about £50,500). "Hers" is a four-seater Beechcraft Bonanza priced at a moderate \$27,000 (about £9,600). —China Mail Special.

STOLE US\$4.5 MILLION IN GEMS

'Boston Billy' dies—a pauper

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 30.

"Boston Billy Williams," the famous gentleman jewel thief who relieved New York high society of an estimated \$4½ million worth of gems early in the century, has died a pauper. He was 62.

The man with the courtly manner and immaculate dress had mingled with the cream of Eastern society in the course of 150 raids on palatial mansions in and around New York.

But he died in City Hospital, registered simply as James F. Monahan, of the Belmont Home for the indigent—where he had been living in irreproachable life after his release from prison in 1958.

Boston Billy was finally caught in 1927 by a detective from

the William Burns International Detective Agency while visiting a girl friend in Connecticut. He was shot in the hip, and carried the bullet for the rest of his life.

One of his biggest hauls was at the Long Island estate of Jesse Livermore. Mr Livermore was wildly angry but his wife was reported to have remarked: "Well, you've got to admit he was charming."

Boston Billy was finally sentenced to 30 years in prison. He spent 28 years in

New York prisons before serving a two-year term in Massachusetts on an old conviction.

The man, who at one time owned estates at Palm Beach, Florida, and Long Island in New York, plus a Park Avenue apartment in New York City, explained his weakness for precious gems this way: "I was born on April 22, 1898. That means my birthstone is a diamond." —China Mail Special.

Red China accused of promoting riots in Japan, Latin America

Washington, Oct. 30.

The Communist Party of China was accused in a Senate staff study published today of having given valuable assistance to Communist parties in Japan and Latin America which have organised mob violence.

The study by the Senate internal security sub-committee dealt with four riots which gave evidence of long-range planning and far-reaching effectiveness. They were: Bogota, Colombia, April 1948, during the ninth Inter-American conference; Caracas, Venezuela, March 1958, during the visit of Vice President Richard Nixon;

ing examples of Communist use of rioting to further its diplomatic aims. "The success achieved by Communist in manipulating mobs for anti-American incitement will encourage them to further efforts of this kind on a larger scale," the authors warned. They suggested that the American government had not been successfully prepared for such events.

The "International Communist apparatus" had a double objective in the Tokyo riots, the report said, declaring that the aims were:

SHORT RANGE: Abrogation of the U.S.-Japanese security treaty, cancellation of the president's visit; resignation of American premier Nobusuke

Kishi; demonstration of the power of the Japanese Communist party.

LONG RANGE: To deprive the United States of its major military bases in the Far East, thus threatening to breach its Pacific defence system from the Aleutians to the Philippines. The report said that three of the four aims, term objectives had been realised.—Reuters.

THE PYTHON'S LONG BATTLE

New Delhi, Oct. 30.

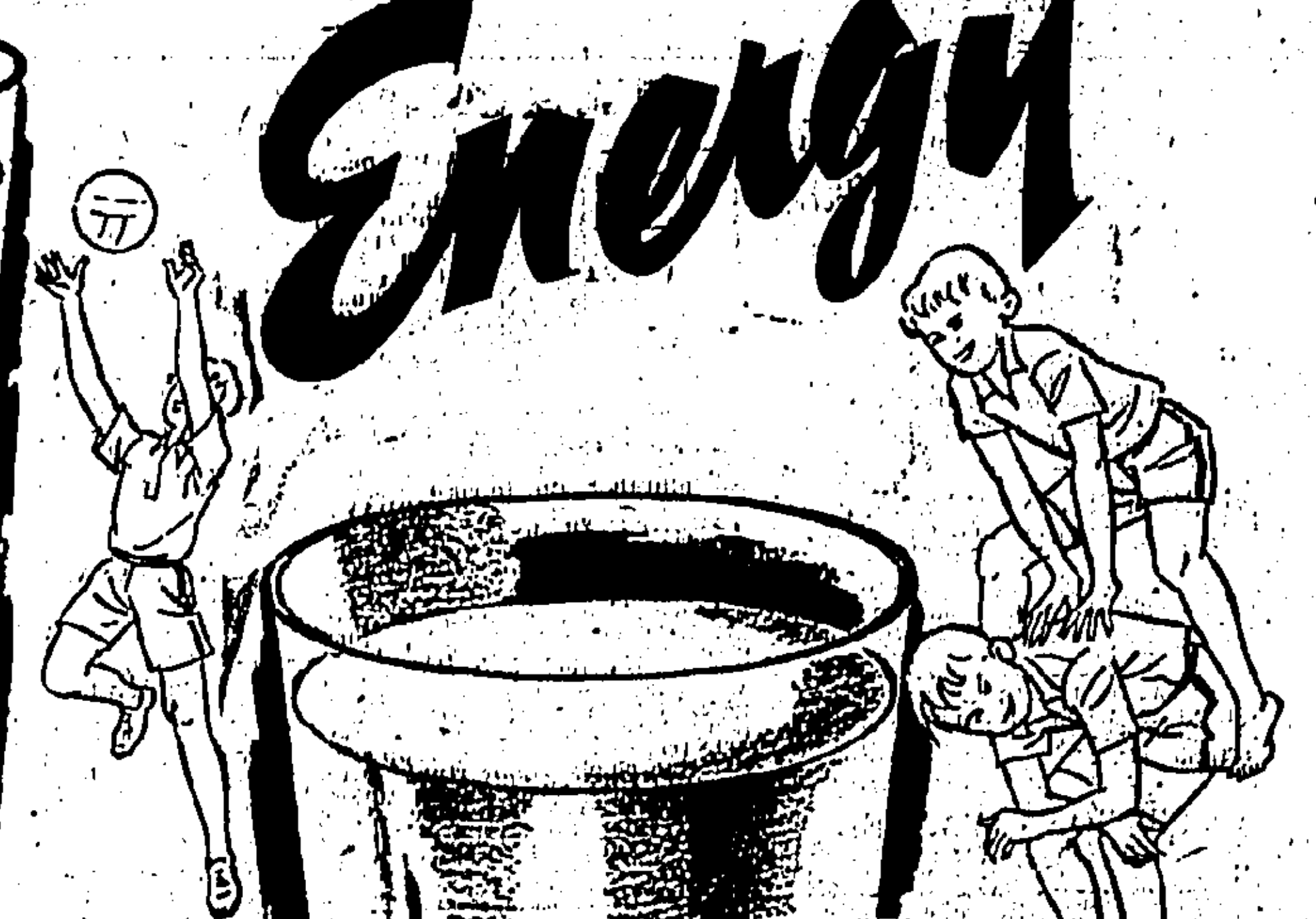
Lucknow's National Herald has reported an almost legendary tug-of-war involving a 12-foot python, a donkey and 100 snake-hating donkey lovers.

According to the newspaper's correspondent in Jhansi, the python had wrapped its tail around the donkey's middle and was pulling the animal into a cave.

Some 100 persons came to the rescue. One of the onlookers tied a rope around the neck of the donkey and pulled in the opposite direction.

"The struggle continued for about an hour when the python gave up and fled, leaving the snake wounded," the newspaper said.—UPI.

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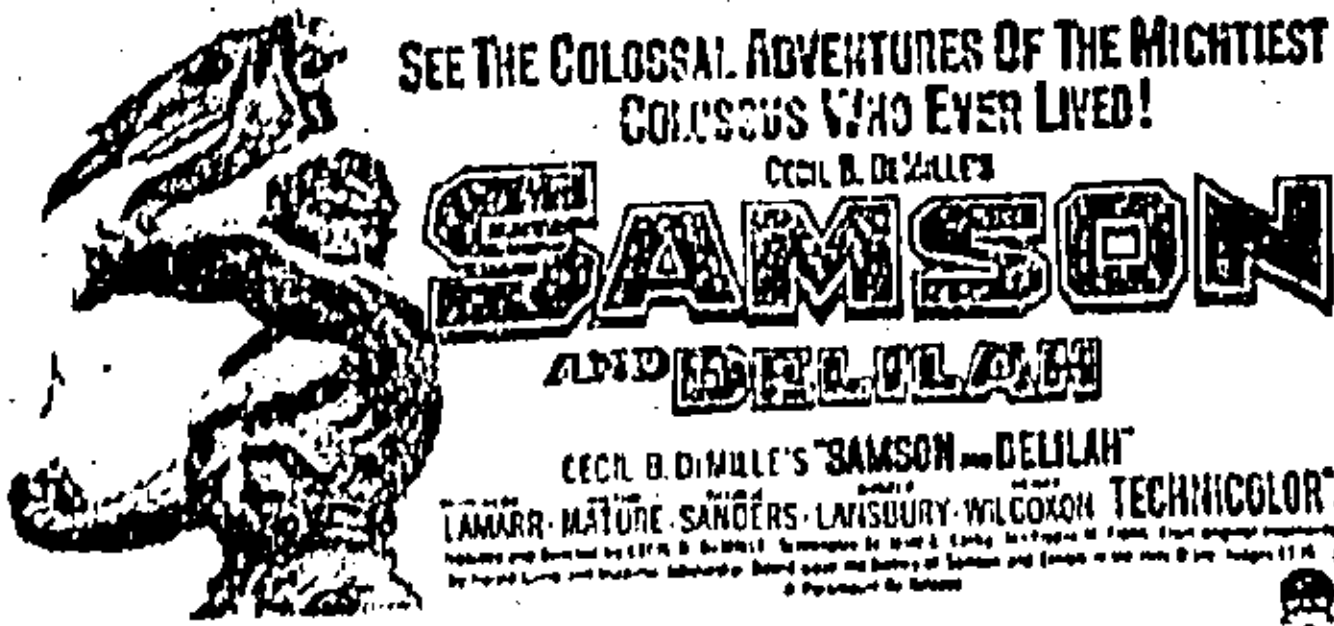
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HABITS UNDER FIRE

Priest hits at luxury, superfluity

Rome, Oct. 30.

The Queen, film star Gina Lollobrigida, Diana Dors and Martine Carol are criticised in an article attacking current fashion trends in an Italian review for Roman Catholic priests.

Spare the
rod—and
use drugs

Birmingham, Oct. 30. A psychiatrist today recommended use of drugs rather than disciplinary action for some truancy schoolchildren.

Dr Charles Burns told the Birmingham Education Committee drugs used in normal psychiatric treatment were harmless and not in any way habit-forming.

Dr Burns, senior consultant psychiatrist of the City's School Health Service, said it was normal to give sedatives and some of the new type tranquillizers to children who might need calming down for psychological reasons.—UPI.

Offer to
swop
child for
a home

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Oct. 29. A 22-year-old seaman and his wife have offered to swop their 13-month-old son for a house.

James Brunton and his wife Anne, who have been married for four years have been living with Anne's mother in her Council-owned house here but Anne's mother has remarried and they have been told to leave and find a home of their own.

Anne told reporters: "We are not being hardhearted. We love our child David very much, but we must have a home."

The Bruntons have one other son, Michael, aged two.—China Mail Special.

Mysterious
gem theft
in plane

London, Oct. 30. Police in London and Paris today investigated the baffling disappearance of £18,000 worth of jewels somewhere between the two capitals' air terminals.

The jewels are the property of 58-year-old Mrs Olive O'Neill, a fashion designer. She told police she packed them in a locked makeup case on an air trip to Paris on October 21—but when she collected the case in Paris, the jewels were gone.

"Nobody knows whether they were stolen in London, Paris or even in mid-air," Mrs O'Neill said.

A spokesman for British European Airways said: "It would have been physically impossible for anyone to tamper with the baggage compartment while the aircraft was in flight—unless they crawled out on a wire or pulled up the floor in the passenger cabin."

Mrs O'Neill said she is convinced British thieves did the job.

"The plane was delayed in London for an hour and twenty minutes, which would have given thieves ample time," she said.

"At the airport in Paris thieves would not have had time within 10 minutes of landing there our luggage was delivered to us. The unloading operation was watched by two plain clothes policemen."

The jewellery is insured.—AP.

Big hunt
for
missing
girl

London, Oct. 30.

Hundreds of police, troops and volunteers today scoured a lonely park for a missing 12-year-old girl.

The girl, pretty, fair-haired Brenda Nash, was last seen about 10 o'clock on Friday night 300 yards from her suburban home near London airport.

An hour later, police received a report that screams had been heard coming from 127-acre Cranford Park, where a 35-year-old woman was strangled in 1957 and buried in a shallow grave. The killer was never found.

Brenda had been to a Girl Guide meeting on Friday and travelled back on a bus with a girl friend. They parted near Brenda's home.

POURING RAIN

An all-day search in the pouring rain yesterday by 100 police, tracker dogs and about 60 Irish Guards produced a small blue shirt which could have been part of Brenda's Girl Guide uniform and a piece of white material which could have come from a petticoat.

Police today planned to drag the Crane river, which runs through the park. One search party fanned out over a golf course at nearby Osterley.

Brenda's father, Mr Jim Nash, 39, a dockworker, was helping in the search.

Her mother today collapsed after reading newspaper accounts of the search.

A young Girl Guide in Isleworth, a few miles from Brenda's home, was assaulted by a man in a car last month. She was kept prisoner in the car for five hours.—China Mail Special.

Court to decide whether
parrot is Mac or Jezebel

Penshaw, Oct. 30.

Mrs Isabella Morrison announced triumphantly tonight that the parrot with a broken beak and stubborn streak has become an expert farm-yard mimic.

She said this might be a vital break in a widely publicised court action opening tomorrow. Mrs Dorothy Pretty is to ask a judge to rule that the parrot belongs to her not to Mrs Morrison.

On the eve of the hearing, this was Mrs Morrison's story: She lost her male bird called

Mac in June and collected the parrot in the case from the Last Property Department at an east coast police station five weeks ago.

Hopefully, she placed a tape recorder beside him hoping he would identify himself as her bird Mac.

The parrot stubbornly refused to oblige, but at the last minute has come through with a new line in noises which Mrs Morrison thinks proves her case.

He has quacked like a duck, clucked like a hen and cawed like a crow.

"That," said Mrs Morrison with the light of battle gleaming in her eyes, "shows conclusively that he was at large in the countryside for some time before I got him back."

IT COULDN'T

"Mrs Pretty's parrot was only lost a couple of days when I got Mac back."

"If this were her bird, it couldn't possibly have learned all that farm yard stuff in that short time."

Mrs Morrison said she had quacks, clucks and caws all down on a tape to show the judge the logic of her argument.

Mrs Pretty, who claims the parrot is really female and named Jezebel, remained aloofly silent in advance of the hearing. But a neighbour said she will testify that the parrot flew into Mrs Pretty's arms and kissed her during a joyful reunion at Mrs Morrison's home some days ago.

Judge Clifford Cohen of Durham County Court will rule in the dispute between the two warring women.

One trouble is both their parrots had broken beaks.—AP.

TO VOTE FOR
WILSON

London, Oct. 30.

Pacifist Labour MP, Mr Fenner Brockway today came out in support of Mr Harold Wilson, and against Mr Hugh Galskell, for the leadership of the Labour Party.

Left-wing Labour MP Sydney Silverman, who for many years has been an opponent of Mr Galskell's leadership, also announced his intention to vote for Wilson.—AP.

SATCHMO IN
UGANDA

Entebbe, Oct. 30.

Negro jazz trumpeter Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong got a colourful welcome from a big crowd of African jazz fans when he arrived here by air today to give a concert from Leopoldville.

African jazz groups played a musical welcome for him on the tarmac as his plane came in, and he stepped down smiling and waving.—Reuter.

James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING

DRAWING BY JOHN MCKEY

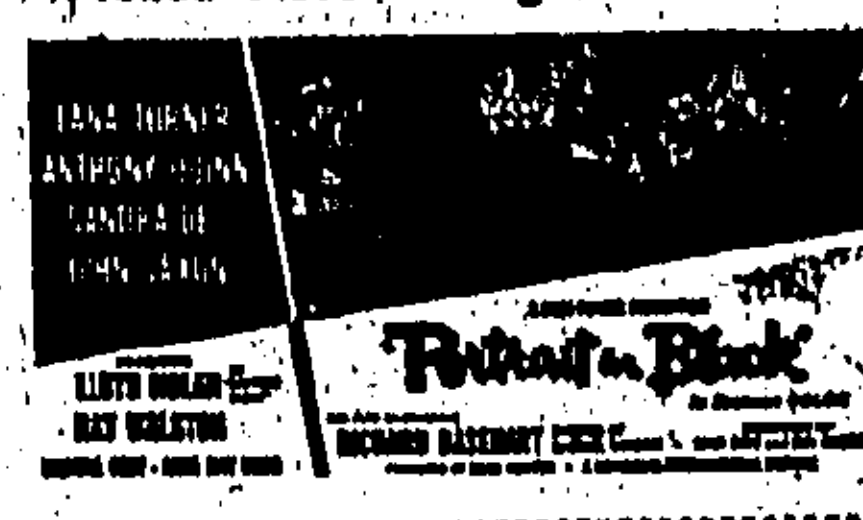


LEE ASTOR

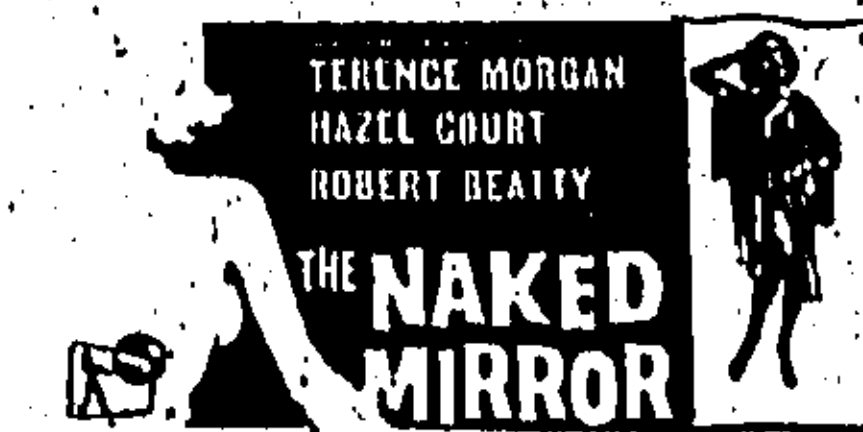
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(Please Note Change of Times)



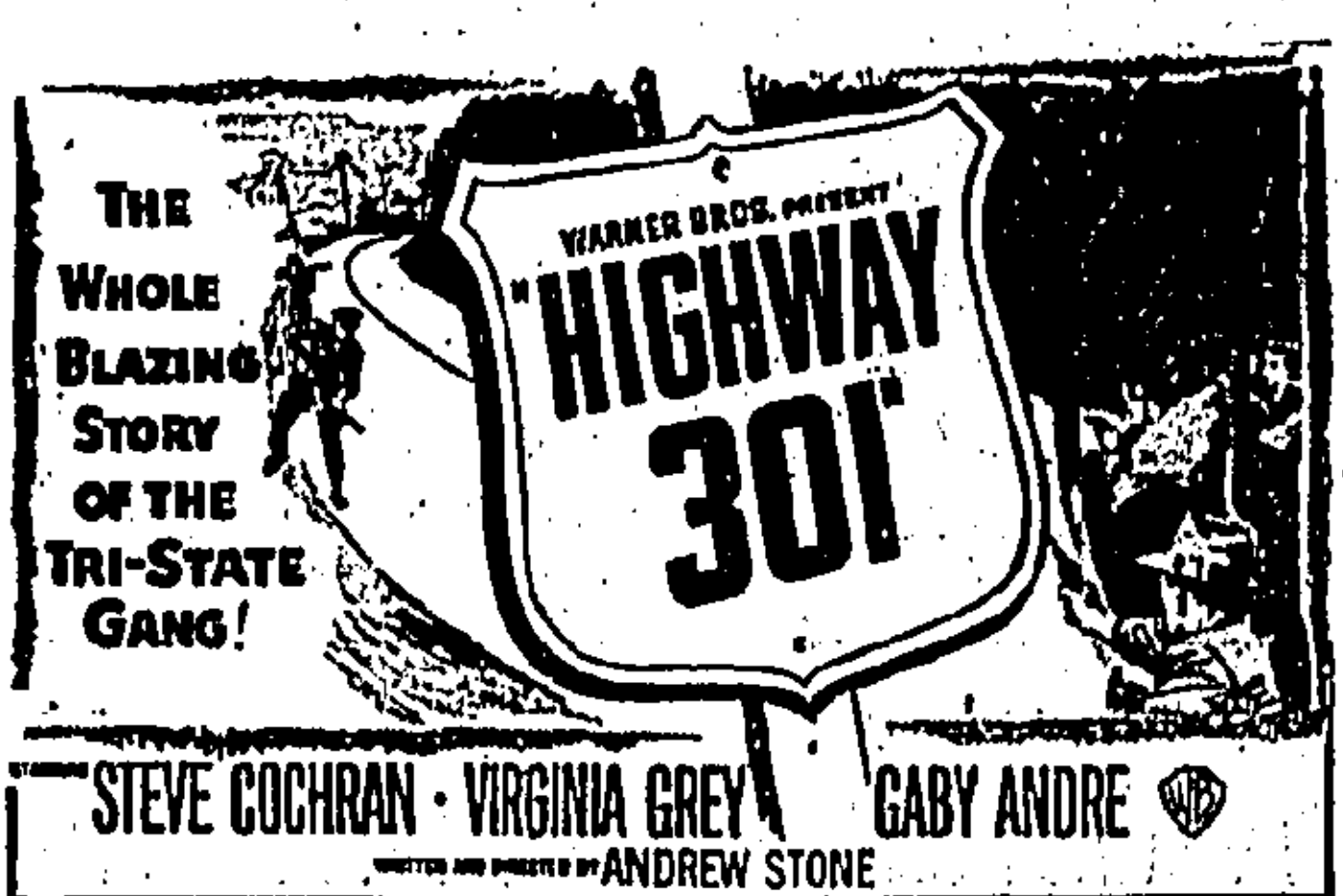
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IF YOU FANCY YOURSELF AS A SLEUTH

by PERCY HOSKINS

Could you have beaten these?



HOSKINS
London Express Service.

WHEN 200 of the world's greatest sleuths get together it is perhaps only natural that they should spend a great deal of time swapping stories—stories of the odd things about crime—of the million-to-one stroke of intuition that paid off.

This 20th annual congress of Interpol attended by cops of 64 nations of all creeds and colours is proving no exception to the rule.

Listening to these men, whose brains are continually matched against the world's most ruthless criminals, I have collected this intriguing set of case histories. See how many you can solve.

The tear

CASE NO. 1: The body of a man was found dumped on the New York waterfront. Eagers, clothing tags, and all possible leads to identification had been removed. The "occupational signs"—as the police call them—were a

coat worn and shiny at the back and shoulders with a tear in the left breast, trousers shiny at the seat, the left shoe heel well worn down.

The first detective on the scene accurately predicted that the man was a taxi driver.

ANSWER: The back of the coat and seat of the trousers were shiny through constant rubbing against the cushions of the vehicle. The tear in the coat had been caused when the assailant tore off the driver's badge. The left shoe heel was worn with the constant use of the accelerator.

The seat

CASE NO. 2: A young woman was found dead sitting on a bench in a Vienna park. She had apparently shot herself through the head with a pistol which was in her left hand.

Inquiries showed that she had a definite reason for wanting to take her life and that she was indeed left-handed.

The scene was photographed immediately the police were called—in the early morning before sunrise.

When the senior detective looked at the developed picture he declared: "This is murder." How did he know?

ANSWER: Marks in the dew which had collected on the bench showed that another person had been sitting very close to the woman. The marks were very faint but the camera lens had caught them before evaporation had taken place. And murder it proved to be.

The rolls

CASE NO. 3: In a newly rented flat Brussels police discovered the body of a young woman suspected of being a currency smuggler. Forged notes were found sewn inside the shoulder pads of her coat. In this case also all means of identification had been removed.

The Belgian police were confident she was English and as there happened to be a Scotland Yard man in the city on another mission, he was called in.

The Yard man looked around the room and said: "She is not from my country. I suggest you send her description to Stockholm."

That was indeed the city of the woman's origin but how did the Yard man know?

ANSWER: He had noticed that the woman's linen was not folded in the typical British manner. It was rolled in a way used by the Swedes.

CASE NO. 4: A man known to be a "squealer" was found hanging in a West German attic. There was the usual "goodbye note" and the customary "kicked away" chair.

But the picture did not look right to the investigating detective. To him it seemed like murder.

How did he prove it?

ANSWER: He put the chair back in the position it should have been before the man jumped from it. And sure enough the man's feet were still dangling a good four inches above it. The murderer had forgotten to make the rope long enough.

A curious story emanated from the subsequent investigation.

According to one confession this was one of the first cases of "murder by hypnosis."

The "squealer" it is alleged, had been hypnotised in another place and told to stand on a chair. A noose was then placed around his neck and he was instructed to "start walking." After the hanging the victim was taken back to his own home and the "suicide" scene arranged.

But the chairs used were of different heights. Thus another attempt at the "perfect murder" came unstuck.

No, you cannot stop these men of Interpol from tilting "shop"—the shop that deals in murder.

King who strives for a Democracy

(Re-incarnation of Vishnu, Hindu God of Creation)

KING Mahendra, King of Kings, Five Times Godly, Valorous Warrior and re-incarnation of Vishnu, the Hindu God of Creation, looked sad. The ceremonial time-table of his Royal visit to Britain just did not permit one more engagement. Not even of an hour and a half.

He could not get along to see Spurs play.

BY
SIMON
KAVANAUGH



MAHENDRA

Remarkable

Even as a show of democratic feeling the performance would have been remarkable. That it reflected the genuine feeling for democracy of a king, and a king of Nepal at that makes the whole thing barely credible.

Considered against the background of Nepalese tradition it is like Nikita Khrushchev signalling for the return of the Czar.

Until eight years ago Nepal was subjected to an autocratic control which was an object lesson in dictatorship unequalled

even by Hitler or Stalin at the height of their tyrannical powers. For a hundred years the Rana Prime Ministers had been in ruthless control, running the country like a private estate.

The will of the people was never heard, their needs never considered. Education and communications just did not exist. Illiteracy was 98 per cent. There was no constitution. There were no civil servants, for there was nothing to administer.

In the sea of mid-twentieth century advance, Nepal was an island of primitiveness.

Ranas

The barrier holding back the tide of progress seemed as insurmountable as mighty Mount Everest itself.

Then in 1951, the Ranas were routed. The monarchy, which had been nothing more than a succession of imprisoned puppets, resumed control. King Tribhuvan, King Mahendra's father, made Nepalese history by becoming the first monarch for a hundred years to set foot outside the 15-by-20 mile Kathmandu Valley.

Yet his kingdom extended 500 miles from east to west and 100 miles from north to south.

Nepal's troubles were not over with the flight of the hated Ranas. They not only took their millions with them they left a legacy of ignorance and intrigue that could not be expected to solve itself. Who was to solve it?

The answer was provided on May 2, 1954, when King Mahendra succeeded to the throne after the death of his father.

The coronation did not itself suggest sweeping social change. Its very timing, 10.43 am, was decided by astrologers as the most auspicious time for the world's only Hindu King to be crowned.

Sacred

In the pre-crowning ritual he was smeared with fifteen different types of clay, (one sample taken from under an elephant's foot), before taking a bath in waters brought from sacred Hindu rivers.

But Nepal had already experienced the first breath of the wind of change that was to sweep the country. King Mahendra had announced that he would be satisfied with only one wife—the dainty beautiful Queen Ratna Devi.

Previously, Nepal tradition decreed that there should be two queens who were sisters.

King Mahendra immediately promised elections for the country. But how to implement them in a country with no rules of government and virtually no roads?

The politicians could not provide the answer, and went back to their squabbling. In eight years eight governments rose and fell.

Service

Meanwhile King Mahendra got down to work. He left his poetry and music to establish the framework of a civil service, started educational reforms and turned to India for help in building roads, setting up air communications and got the services of Mr Sukumar Sen, India's election commissioner.

But all this goodwill and sound advice needed direct action to bring any result. This the king supplied by undertaking an unprecedented mission for any king in any country.

For three winters, on pony and on foot, he trekked the mountainous countryside to tell the people what democracy was and why it was so important. In short why they should let the king should rule the country. The result was that on July 28, 1959, King Mahendra opened the first session of Parliament ever held in Nepal. The country now boasts 2,500 schools and many industrial and agricultural schemes are under way.

The pity of it is that in these days emergent nations cannot be left just to emerge.

They are seen as pawns in the battle for ideological power being waged by East and West. In April 1959, Nepal, whose contribution to world peace headlines had previously been through Mount Everest, the skill of its Sherpa guides and the courage of its Gurkha soldiers, was suddenly big political news. Chinese infiltration into Tibet, resulting in the flight of the Dalai Lama, put Nepal on the front line of the cold war and in grave danger of suffering a fate similar to Tibet's. King Mahendra sought urgent assurances from Indian Prime Minister Nehru about the country's territorial integrity.

Frontiers

The position of a buffer state can be invidious, especially in the case of a country like Nepal. The geography of the country makes accurate demarcation of the frontiers impossible and the mountain dwellers share a sort of common Central Asian citizenship.

It is against this and a background of awe which did nothing to encourage any national feeling at all, that King Mahendra seeks to fashion a new nation. And with her small resources Nepal needs outside aid, but with no political strings. It looks an impossible task. But then they said trying to bring democracy to Nepal was impossible.

MID-AIR BUSES SCHEME FOR LONDON

They glide on ring's of steel

EIGHTY-PASSENGER buses, gliding silently around seven-mile rings of steel, 150ft. ABOVE London's streets. That is the startling plan of 72-year-old engineer Mr Herbert Shields, who believes the air-bus, slung under a girder and pulled by steel cable, offers the cheapest solution to the ever-worsening problem of getting Londoners quickly from A to B.

His proposal, in detail, is this: Build a circle of girders, suspended between 15 evenly-spaced stations. Up to four circles can be carried side by side.

Hang 15 passenger cars under each, one per station, 60 for the system. Link the 15 cars together by a common cable, so that they enter or leave stations in unison, and travel at the same speed. All can then be pulled by one engine in a power house, operated by one man.

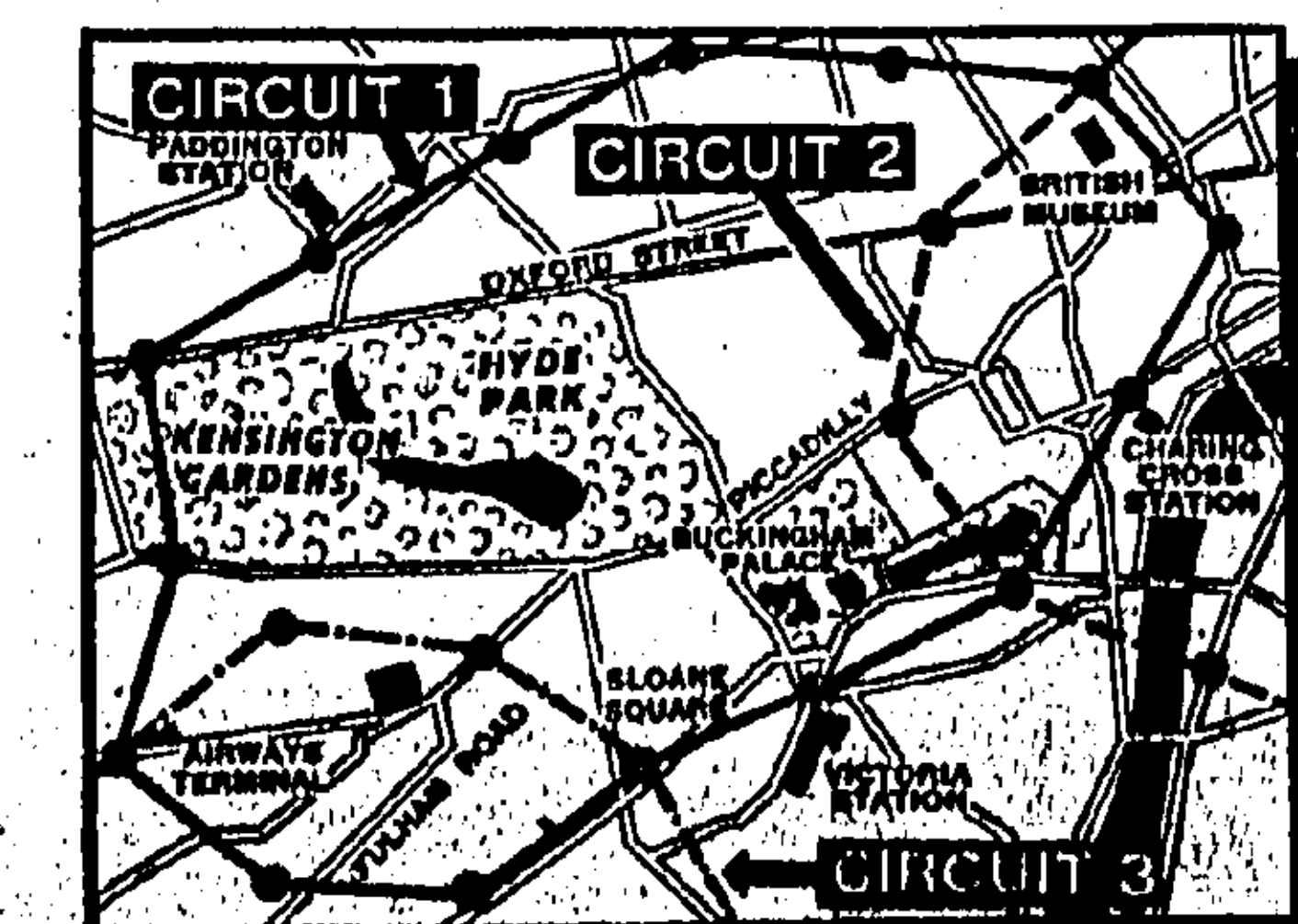
Mr Shields believes that the stations can be built on the top of existing London buildings. Or new ones can be put up, with multi-storey car parks below, and offices above.

"I do not propose whisking passengers around at breath-taking speed," he says. "The cars would travel at about twice the speed of a bus in normal traffic, leaving a station once every three minutes.

"Safety? The records of aerial systems such as this are unblemished. And it would need less maintenance than the London underground."

And the cost? After consulting experts, Mr Shields estimates that each station could be built for £1,500,000 and a four-line circuit with 60 buses and 15 two-way lifts for £5,000,000.

This compares with London Transport's proposed new 11-mile Underground line from Victoria to Walthamstow, which will cost £55,000,000.



A map showing the suggested "change circuits" at St. James's, Euston, West London and Sloane Square.

And car parks and offices in the air-bus buildings would cut costs still further.

An aerial bus service would have these advantages:

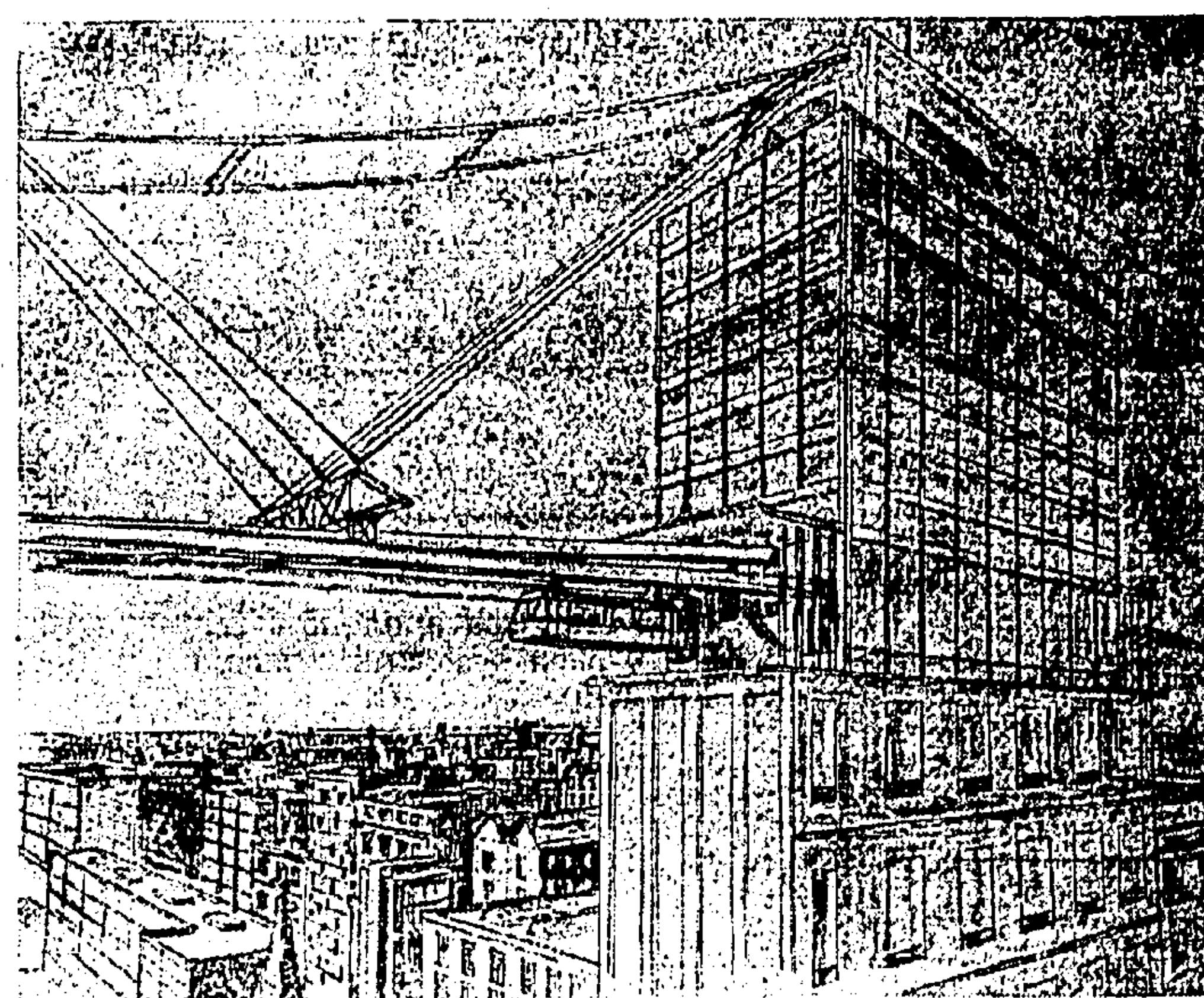
It would run almost silently. It could operate at normal speed in fog. Few signals would be required. Overloading could be prevented by electronic devices to register the number of vacant seats as a bus nears the station, and admit only the correct number of new passengers to the lift at ground level.

Buses would need no driver, gearbox or transmission, and each ring could be pulled by an engine of less than 100 horsepower.

The circuits could easily be

extended to branch out to the suburbs. Mr Shields suggests that the main ring of stations should be built at Victoria, Charing Cross, Waterloo, London Bridge,

Liverpool Street, King's Cross, Marylebone, West London Air Terminal, Victoria Coach Station and Charing Cross, Pier, with five others to keep the distances even.



The World of Science
by Peter Fairley

A passenger car, 150 feet up, leaves a station, Main girder holding the car is suspended on steel cables from the station roof.

Passengers could "change circuits" at St. James's, Euston, West London or Sloane Square, as my map illustrates.

"Somehow," he says, "we have got to get traffic off the streets. Why not literally lift it into the air? It only requires imagination and courage."

Has anyone got both?
(London Express Service.)



"What's nine at two quid each, Jack?"

WOMANSENSE

Winter is the time for printed sweaters

by
Jane Rogers

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE first bridge lawmakers defined a finesse as proven once a player had shown out of a suit and not before. This rule is still in the laws of bridge and there is a good reason for it. When declarer tries a finesse and the finesse is wrong there is no guarantee that the player with the card in question will play it. He can play low and see what will happen.

Playing at three no-trump South plays a low spade from dummy at trick one. West uses his king.

South comes to his hand with a diamond, leads a club and finesses dummy's jack. East can use his king, but if East is anything of a player he will duck on the theory that the king will keep.

Looking at all the cards you can see the wisdom of East's play. If he takes his king South will take the rest of the tricks. When East ducks the best South

NORTH 13
♠ A 2
♥ 7 4 2
♦ 6 3 2
♣ A Q J 8 0

WEST 10
♠ J 9 7 6 5
♥ J 9 6 3
♦ J
♣ 10 5 3

EAST 10
♠ K 8 3
♥ 10 8
♦ Q 10 9 7 4
♣ K 9 2

SOUTH (0)
♠ Q 10 4
♥ A K Q 5
♦ A K 6 5
♣ 7 4

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 8

can do is to gather in two spades, three hearts, two diamonds and two clubs for a total of nine.

In rubber bridge that is just what any good player would do. He will know that the fact that the club finesse worked the first time did not mark the king in the West hand and he will settle for nine and rubber.

In duplicate there is a real problem. Overtricks mean a lot to duplicate players and while a conservative man will settle for nine tricks someone will try that club finesse, a second time and will wind up with eight tricks, a bottom score and a most frustrated feeling.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A 2 ♥ A K 9 8 7 6 ♦ A 3 2 ♣ A 3

What do you do?

A—This is one of those situations where there just isn't a good bid. Three hearts seems like an underbid; three no-trump looks bad with that diamond weakness; a jump to four hearts might find your partner void in your suit. Three spades is the only thing left and is your best bet.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three spades and your partner goes to four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

LADY OF LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Rely more on hard work and patience than on the vain hope of an unexpected windfall.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A firm and lasting friendship could develop with a person whom you met recently at the home of a friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A situation which on the face of it seems almost intolerable will gradually improve once you get down to resolving it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you find yourself involved in a dispute today, it will be largely due to your own obstinacy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An opportunity to purchase something of enduring value should not be missed, even though you feel that you have been over-spending lately.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Minor tasks should be attended to now, in order to leave more time for an important matter which may crop up later in the week.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A member of your circle is not too well disposed towards you at present, and

might do you harm socially unless you are on your guard.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Although you could do with some extra cash just now, beware of a get-rich-quick scheme suggested to you.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If you postpone a domestic alteration for a week or two, the result will probably be much more to your liking.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If you try to curb your tendency to dominate, especially in small matters, you will find those around you much more willing to co-operate.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A useful social connection may be carried over to your business activities and show very satisfactory results.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A special problem ought to be discussed with a close friend in order for you to profit by his unbiased opinion.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a pocket torch.

It was Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, who finally discovered where all the voices were coming from. He pointed to the top of the desk where a hole was lying very close to the edge, so close in fact that it looked as if it might fall to the floor at any moment.

Everyone in the room crowded

around the book. It was the Mother Goose Book.

Someone had been reading it earlier in the day and had left it there right on the edge of the desk.

From inside the book, they could hear little noises and the splashing of water and someone—a girl it was—saying:

"But you'll never catch that Whale, Simon!"

And then everyone in the room knew that the voices that were coming out of the Mother Goose Book belonged to Simple Simon and all his friends.

Knarf slipped the picture into the Mother Goose Book.

Everyone in the room agreed that it was a wonderful big Whale, exactly the kind of Whale that Simon would most love to catch.

"All I have to do," said Knarf, "is to get this Whale in the wooden pail."

The voices were laughing again. And Simon was saying: "I'm sure I'm going to catch it. . . . I'm almost sure I'm going to catch it. . . . I mean, I hope I'm going to catch it!" and at that instant Knarf slipped the picture of the Whale inside the Mother Goose Book.

Instantly, the laughter stopped! A gasp went up! And Simple Simon was suddenly heard shouting:

"I've caught it! I've caught the Whale! Yes! Yes! I've finally caught it!"

It was the most wonderful thing that could have ever happened to Simple Simon.

"When you come to think of it," said Mr. Punch later, "I'm sure it was the most wonderful thing that ever happened in the whole Mother Goose Book."

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Temper and KCC "A" end Macaensis "A's" unbeaten Senior hockey record

By NUMPERE

In a fast and furious encounter that had just about everything KCC "A", who last week lost their unbeaten record to Recreo "A", yesterday at King's Park in turn ended Macaensis "A's" winning run by defeating them 2-1. The game was marred by tempers becoming frayed in the second half when umpire J. Howe quite rightly stopped the game and issued a stern warning to both captains.

Macaensis had the edge in the first half and deserved their one goal lead at half-time through a beautiful shot by Valoma from a short corner.

Andy Sloan equalised at the start of the second half with a fantastic reverse-stick shot when facing the wrong way—the sort of goal that comes once in a lifetime.

KCC then took the lead through Landells and the excitement mounted and tempers became frayed after Cunha had blandly body-checked Reeve. It was then that umpire J. Howe issued his warning, but from then on the Portuguese boys lost their head and the game too.

Fist-waving
Valoma's fist-waving after a clash with Jones is the sort of thing that ought not to be seen on a hockey field, whatever the cause, particularly from a team captain.

KCC remained comparatively cool and this was a major factor in their success which they thoroughly deserved.

When Macaensis rallied in the late stages the KCC defence stood firm, with Coffey everywhere, and Rosal breaking up attacks on both wings. Cunha probably had never had a better game.

The game started off at a cracking pace and Dhabar in KCC's goal was called on to clear twice in the opening stages. Macaensis piled on the pressure and in the 11th minute Valoma sent Ribas away but the centre-forward took the ball too far and ran over the goal-line.

However, five minutes later Valoma took a free-hit for Macaensis, found Ribas, who passed to Sequeira and from his shot Dhabar conceded a corner. J. Capitulo took the hit, passed to Valoma and the Macaensis captain gave Dhabar no chance with a hard rising shot to put his team in the lead.

Newcomer prominent
Play continued at a very fast pace but it was mainly a story of too hard clearances from the defenders who were outpacing the forwards.

Landells, a newcomer to the KCC side, was prominent in their forward line and was giving Cornell good service on the right wing but full-back A. Capitulo was on top.

In the 22nd minute Landells dribbled upfield and gave Cornell a chance but his hard shot went just wide.

Macaensis seemed to be slightly on top at this stage and changed over at half-time with a deserving 1-0 lead.

After the restart KCC were quickly on level terms. Coffey started an attack and passed to Landells who crossed to Sloan, and although facing the wrong way, he hooked a beautiful reverse-stick shot into the roof of the net.

KCC went flat out for the lead and Cornell hit the side of the backboards with a very hard shot. However, they took the lead in the 40th minute when, during a goal-line scramble following a shot from Sloan, Landells managed to push the ball over the line to make it 2-1 in KCC's favour.

Nettled
KCC now had the upper hand and were well on the way to a 2-0 lead. Macaensis' tempers started rising and umpire J. Howe quickly called a halt and warned both captains. This produced the desired effect but Macaensis seemed a little nettled. They tried hard to reduce the arrears but the KCC defence stood very firm and in particular Rosal was breaking up attacks on both wings.

In the 50th minute KCC almost went further ahead when Sloan's shot on the run from a Cornell centre went just wide of the post.

From the 16-yard hit Sa'Alva went away on Macaensis' left wing and passed to Ribas but his shot was well saved by Dhabar.

At this stage Macaensis threw everything into attack, full-back J. Capitulo coming up to make a sixth forward but they could find no gaps in the KCC defence. The excitement was intense but KCC held out to run out worthy winners by 2-1.

It was a match well worth watching but it was a pity to see it spoiled by displays of temper.

The teams
Macaensis "A": Zoo Sequeira, Imacel Silva, A. Capitulo,

Valoma, Costa, Generoso, J. Capitulo, Cunha, Ribas, L. Sequeira, Sa'Alva.

KCC "A": Dhabar, Chamberlain, Ross, Tait, Coffey, Reeve, Cannell, Landells, Sloan, Jones, Simoes.

IRC 'A' vs Recreo 'A'

This proved to be another exciting encounter over at Sookmoo ending in another upset.

IRC "A" without full-back and captain Karamdin who was on the injured list, but with O. K. Dallah recovered, beat Recreo "A" by 4-3.

At one stage they were 3-0 up but in a hectic six minutes in the second half Recreo scored three times to level the score, only to see IRC go ahead again one minute later, and hang on to their advantage.

Unlucky

K. Dallah took Karamdin's place at full-back and his berth in the forward line was filled by D. Hussain.

Once again it was a very fast game and Dallah was unlucky not to go ahead in the opening stages. They did everything but score, including hitting the post.

After this IRC came more into the game which developed into fast end to end exchanges with IRC's O. K. Dallah and Recreo's Castro the two schemers in attack.

Recreo almost went ahead in the 26th minute when Rosario passed to L. Gutierrez whose rising shot hit the sideboard. From the clearance play went to the other end where, after a goalmouth scramble, the ball was partially cleared but T. Hussain intercepted and scored with a hard rising shot to put IRC in the lead.

Five minutes later the outside-left scored an almost identical goal to put IRC two up at the interval.

Right from the start of the second-half Recreo attacked strongly and Colloco gave Rosario a chance but he shot past. They still attacked and Gafoor was forced to concede a corner from Castro's shot. This was followed by a short corner but IRC scrambled the ball away.

Positional changes
Gafoor was again called on to save, this time a hard shot from Colloco, in the 40th minute.

One minute later IRC's Ali found O. K. Dallah with a free-hit and Dallah quickly passed to A. M. Wahab who gave Larcina no chance with a hard shot that put IRC further in the lead.

In the 48th minute Recreo made positional changes in an effort to get goals, Castro taking over at centre-forward, Rosario moving to the right wing, and Ali coming inside.

IRC, however, took advantage of what chances they had and considering the absence of Karamdin, did very well to take both points.

The teams
IRC "A": Gafoor, K. Dallah, Kitchell, Omar, Rahman, Razack, Ali, O. K. Dallah, D.

Castro had a hard shot brilliantly saved by Gafoor and Colloco following up shot past. Then came four goals in seven minutes. In the 58th minute

KRAMER'S TROUPE BOOED IN BOMBAY

Bombay, Oct. 30.

A section of the holiday crowd which assembled to watch the "Invitation Tournament" by Jack Kramer's tennis troupe here today began booing when the play was in progress and demanded that the contestants play a "more serious game."

Order was only restored when the players assured

the crowd that they were doing their best.

They later asked the crowd not to distract them by frequent jeerings.

The two-day Invitation Tournament ended on a note of triumph for Ashley Cooper who beat Peruvian Alex Olmedo in the final today 13-11, 6-3.

Later in an exhibition match

Andres Gimeno (Spain)

defeated Australian Mal Anderson 3-1, 6-1, 6-4.

Fading light forced the umpire to defer the doubles match between Cooper-Gimeno and Olmedo-Anderson.

Cooper-Gimeno had then won the first set 6-4 and were 7-7 in the second set. —AFP.

Rosario centred from the right wing and L. Gutierrez missed the ball completely but Colloco was waiting behind him to bang the ball into the net.

From the bully Recreo came straight back into the attack and from a free-hit L. Gutierrez found Castro in the circle and he flicked the ball past the advancing Gafoor to reduce the arrears.

Three minutes later Recreo were on level terms when Castro collected a loose ball, ran through and gave Gafoor no chance.

Back in the lead
IRC were quickly back in the lead, however, O. K. Dallah collected the ball on Recreo's 25' run through and shot past Larcina.

Recreo piled on the pressure and Ali appeared to be badly obstructed by Gafoor and another defender when in a good position but play was allowed to continue.

In the 63rd minute Colloco passed to Ali and his shot was deflected behind by Gafoor in a diving save and the corner was cleared.

With time running out Castro shot high and wide with only the goalkeeper to beat and Ali shot past just before the final whistle to leave IRC winners by 4-3.

Recreo had the better of this game particularly in the latter stages and had they been a little steeper in front of goal they would almost certainly have won.

IRC, however, took advantage of what chances they had and considering the absence of Karamdin, did very well to take both points.

The teams

IRC "A": Gafoor, K. Dallah, Kitchell, Omar, Rahman, Razack, Ali, O. K. Dallah, D.

Hussain, A.M. Wahab, T. Hussain, A.M. Wahab, T.

Recreo "A": Larcina, Pedruco, Montelro, E. Gutierrez, Silva, Alirosa, Alirosa, Castro, Rosario, L. Gutierrez, Colloco.

Ladies' League

In a Ladies' Division league match played at King's Park on Saturday Recreo defeated Gremlins "A" by 1-0, the goal coming late in the first half from S. Colloco who had given the Gremlins defence a worrying time throughout.

Recreo were a little faster on the ball and their captain E. Gutierrez at full-back was in fine form breaking up attack after attack and clearing strongly.

For Gremlins B. Mair, their captain, strove valiantly in the forward line but just could not find a way through.

The standard of hockey was very high throughout with both defences on top most of the time. Gremlins came close to scoring in the 14th minute when J. Barrow shot just wide from a short corner.

At the other end M. Colloco sent a hard shot across the face of the goal and behind. Play continued pretty evenly with both defences clearing strongly.

Just before the interval Recreo were awarded a free-hit on the edge of the circle from which L. Gutierrez gave S. Colloco a shot at goal, and the centre-forward made no mistake with a hard shot to give Recreo the lead.

From the restart Gremlins attacked strongly and goalkeeper N. Prata saved well from S. Talati.

In the 43rd minute Gremlins forced four corners in quick succession but could not find a way through the Portuguese girls' defence. So it continued with Recreo only making sporadic raids on the Gremlins' goal and Gremlins attacking incessantly.

However, the Recreo defence were in top form and at times they were all back inside the circle, but with B. Mair looking the only really dangerous Gremlin forward, they held on for their slender lead and took a step further towards the championship.

The teams

Recreo: N. Prata, E. Gutierrez, F. Colloco, C. Remedios, N. Prata, F. Sequeira, M. Colloco, V. Souza, S. Colloco, L. Gutierrez, M. Rosario.

Gremlins: M. Mair, B. Miller, H. Patterson, S. Reynolds, C. Mehta, J. Lonsdale, S. Talati, S. Holmes, J. Barrow, B. Mair, N. Mehta.

Results

The results of matches played yesterday were:

FIRST DIVISION
IRC "A" 4, Recreo "A" 2.
Macaensis "A" 1, KCC "A" 2.

SECOND DIVISION
Section "A"
Prisons 7, Lions 0.
Rangers 2, Demons 2.
Macaensis "C" 0, Army "B" 7.

Section "B"
Nav Bharat "C" 2, KCC "B" 8.
Ladies League
Results of ladies' matches played on Saturday were:
St. George's 0, KGV "B" 0.
Gremlins 0, Recreo 1.
Victorians 4, Gremlins "B" 1.
KCC 0, KGV "A" 0.

WEEKEND RUGBY

Police win easily though playing below their best

By 'PROP'

It is a constant source of amazement to me that week after week one sees on the rugby fields in the Colony instances of the basic principles of the game being ignored.

When William Webb Ellis first picked up the ball and ran with it, instead of kicking it, he probably did not realise the extent to which his gospel would be spread. The game, so evolved, has spread, however, and today it is not a haphazard scramble but an organised sport.

The basic idea remains the same as it did at the start, namely "running with the ball," but of course the ball has been occasionally to be transferred from one player to another. To do this the player in possession passes it to the team-mate in the most advantageous position to carry on with the movement for his side, the nearest being in this case on the transference of the ball from one player to another in such a manner that play is maintained at the same pace.

So the two main ideas of the game are running with the ball, and passing and catching the ball. How often are these basic principles ignored in Colony rugby!

Wild passing
At Boundary Street on Saturday conditions were perfect for fast open rugby. The sun shone, the ball and the ground were dry, and there really was little excuse for the amount of mis-handling which we saw. Wild passing and "finger-tip" catching all spell disaster for both sides but Police were quicker to take advantage.

The game opened with a series of fast raids by the Police with Roberts featuring prominently, but somehow or other the Warwick Regiment held their line intact, mainly due to sound work by their full-back Humfrey.

Police with Keill hooking well managed to gain possession from the majority of scrums, but Lloyd was wild with his passing from the base of the scrum and Calderwood never really looked happy all afternoon. Police were first to score when Hobbs kicked a penalty from five yards in from touch and on the Warwick "25".

The Police pack, though not really together in this period, were too powerful for the Regiment in excess in the line-out, had things much their own way.

Caught asleep
Desperate kicks to touch by the overworked Warwick defence were held back by stiff breeze and consequently Police spent most of the first half on the attack. With the ball on their own line and a scrum ordered five yards but the Warwick wing - forwards were caught asleep as Lloyd went around the open side of the scrum to touch down. Hobbs with yet another lovely kick added the extra point.

The Police had not finished, for away went Rhinoc on the right, a high cross-kick to the posts found Hobbs who, gathering safely, sent Babington over for a try and kicked the goal himself.

Both sides were guilty of some extremely bad passing, whilst the Police outsiders in particular tried repeatedly to catch the ball at the fullest extremity of their arms and forgot time and again to pull it in to their bodies.

For the Warwick Regiment, Hextall behind a ragged pack passed well in the second half whilst his partner Holland tried hard to get his thrice moving. Humfrey at full-back was sound if not spectacular all afternoon. His opposite number Hobbs, had a good game for the Police as did Hobbs on the wing, and Babington. Orler and Roberts were the pick of the Police forwards.

This was a very uninspiring game with the few brief flashes of rugby coming from the Police.

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Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND

By Mik



YIPPEE

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER



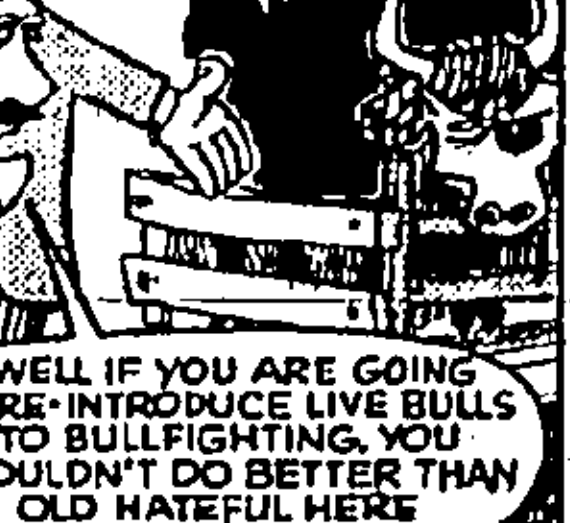
I JUST BROKE MY RECORD

By Paul Norris



THIS IS THE SMALLEST FISH I EVER CAUGHT

By Paul Norris



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



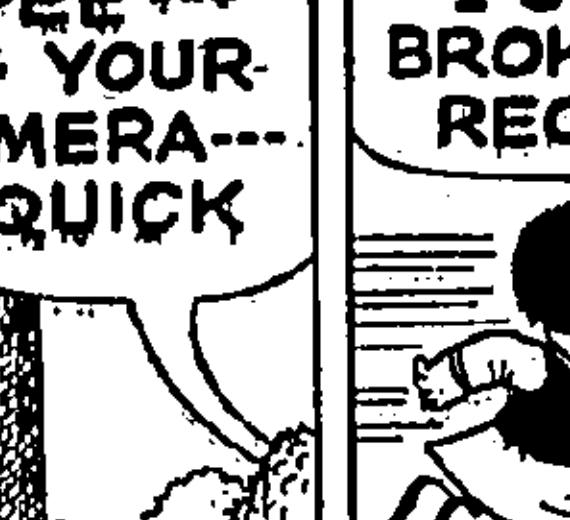
YIPPEE

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER



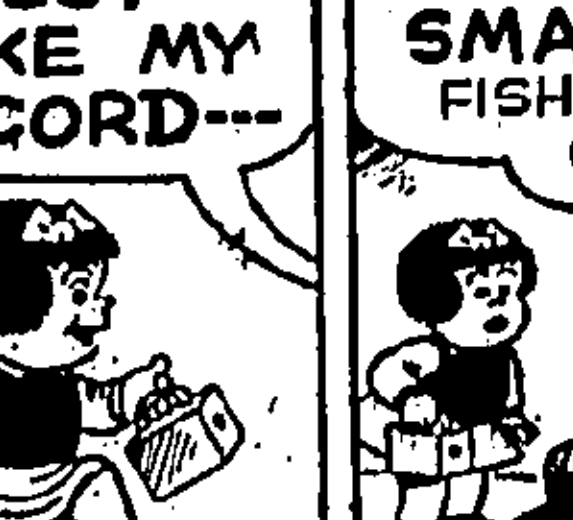
I JUST BROKE MY RECORD

By Paul Norris



THIS IS THE SMALLEST FISH I EVER CAUGHT

By Paul Norris



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



A FEW MINUTES LATER...

By Paul Norris



LOOK, MISTER, I THINK YOU OWE THE BIGGEST OWE THE BIGGEST

By Paul Norris



WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT? I WANT WHO'S SAY? WHY DON'T YOU GO BACK TO BATH OR WHERE - BYE

By Paul Norris



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More local news on P. 5

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Page 10

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1960.

SCIENTIST TO VISIT AUSTRALIAN RESEARCH GROUP

Japan's bid to 'tame' typhoons

GPO FOR KOWLOON

Mr. R. G. Hitchcock's article on redesigning of Hongkong Central in the Saturday China Mail offers many constructive suggestions, but the most interesting of them is that the General Post Office be moved to Kowloon which is an eminently sound idea.

In fact, this suggestion was made many years ago, even before the Pacific War, by this correspondent to one of the then members of the Legislative Council and was again proposed to one of the present members of that Council, but for some strange reasons it seemed not to have been well received.

One reason why the GPO should be sited on the Peninsula should be obvious to all who know the topography of Hongkong (including Kowloon and the New Territories), as apart from the airport being in Kowloon, all the large vessels that carry our mails usually berth at either the Horta Wharf or Kowloon Godown Wharf, and so the clearance of mail should be easier and quicker if the central distribution point is on the other side of the harbour, Kowloon.

Then, the present site of the existing GPO can be sold for a sum more than enough to build another postal centre on the Peninsula, with cost of land in the Central District of negligible value.

The next question is the re-siting of the new GPO on the Peninsula. The vacant plot between the Peninsula Hotel and the Children's Playground in Kowloon has been lying idle for over three decades, and for reasons best known to Government itself, that piece of land is never to be

dear sir

sold and this has been the policy since as long ago as early 1930s when a group of well known merchants approached Government for quotation of the price for the plot with the adjacent playground (then unutilised) as well. It will be more than enough for one large up-to-date postal distribution centre with sufficient spare left for future development.

Alternatively, the Blackhead Hill should be levelled down and the land thus made available could be used for the purpose of the new Post Office, as this old landmark is no longer of such great use as 40 years or so ago. In fact, except for sentimental value, the mound is a hindrance to progress.

If it is levelled, the earth from the mound can be used to fill the seafront for reclamation purpose, and the area for the "vacated" land must equal that of the present car-park/exhibition site next to the Peninsula Hotel.

Generally, Mr Hitchcock's ideas are progressive and constructive, but with such a conservative Government who would make haste slowly and to whom all new ideas are treated with suspicion, it is just a waste of worthy effort, and his article is valuable to the reading public only as a matter of absorbing interest, as none of the ideas presented will be even remotely considered within the next three decades!

It reminds us of Rip Van Winkle! KOWLOONATIVE.

Not considered by Hongkong, says Dr Watts

A leading Japanese cloud physicist, Mr K. Yamaguchi is going to Australia to learn how to tame typhoons and spare Japan from damage, but "the method has not been considered for Hongkong."

Dr I. E. M. Watts, Director of the Royal Observatory, said Hongkong scientists know the technique of causing rain to fall by seeding cloud with silver iodide.

"But Hongkong has not considered using the method to tame typhoons."

He pointed out that "we obtain most of our rain from typhoons."

Dr Watts was commenting on the news that Mr Yamaguchi will go to Australia next year to learn how to make a typhoon shed its rain over the ocean before it hits Japan.

Save millions

This would save Japan millions of dollars a year by preventing floods, damage to crops, storm casualties and disruption of communications and transport.

Mr Yamaguchi will work with the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation in Australia.

Mr W. Ludwig, Trade Officer of the Australian Government Trade Commissioner's office in Hongkong, confirmed this.

He said Mr F. W. G. White, Chairman of CSIRO, had announced the results of experiments carried out in Australia over a period of five years.

"These experiments were conducted over the Snowy Mountains and the New England areas of the New South Wales."

"The purpose of the experiments was to attempt to increase the rainfall over the areas."

"The result was very successful. Increases in rainfall over the areas ranged from 15 to 25 per cent."

CSIRO first started experiments in January, 1947, when they seeded clouds with dry ice (solidified carbon dioxide).

In 1951, they successfully substituted silver iodide for dry ice.

The chemical was burnt and dispersed from the aircraft in the form of smoke. When it exploded, the silver iodide produces millions of particles which turned the cold water droplets of high clouds into ice crystals.

The ice melts on falling and becomes rain.

Chinese soldiers receive RAMC cap badges

Lt-Col A. B. Dick, Commanding Officer of the British Military Hospital, Bowen-road, handed over cap badges to 11 Hongkong other ranks who have completed their initial training for the RAMC.

The ceremony took place at the hospital compound this morning.

The 12 other ranks who are all from the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit, have completed a month's basic training satisfactorily, and are now with the RAMC.

Pawned another man's diamonds

Wong Sing-chun, 40, a jewellery maker of 41 Canavan-road, first floor, was bound over in \$500 for a year by Mr E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning for unlawfully pawning diamonds.

Wong pleaded guilty to five charges.

It was alleged that between July 20 and October 25 this year Wong pawned 12 diamonds valued at \$410 which Cheung Hot-lai gave him to make two finger-rings.

Sub-inspector J. James said on July 15 and September 20, Cheung handed Wong 19 small diamonds to make two finger rings.

When he went to Wong's house on October 20 and asked for the rings, Wong could not produce them, Sub-inspector James said.

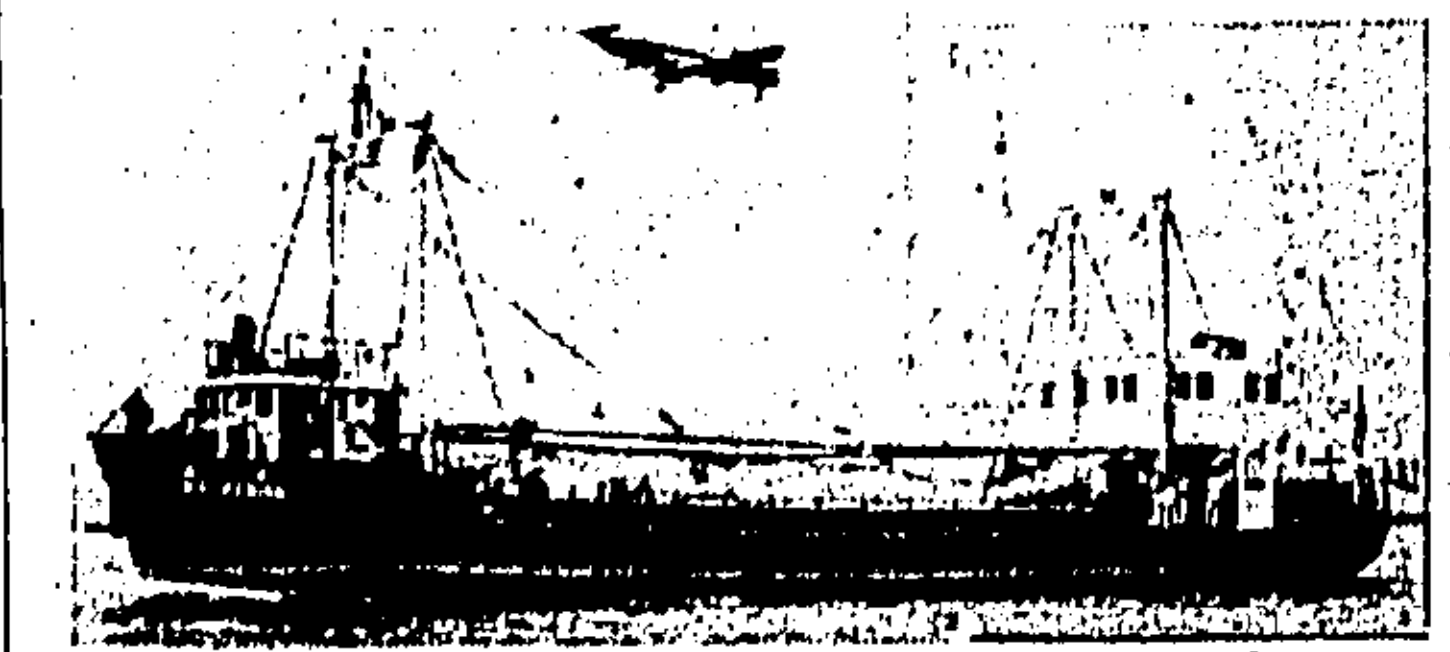
Instead, Wong gave him seven of the 19 diamonds and told him that he had pawned the rest.

Cheung told Wong to redeem the pawned diamonds or else he would report the matter to the police.

Inspector James said Wong surrendered himself to the police the same day.

The diamonds were ordered to be returned to the owner this morning.

The Magistrate told Wong to pay \$50 a month to the pawn broker until he had repaid the \$410.



NEW SHIP SAILING TOMORROW

The first timber carrier Hongkong has built for Sarawak, the 370-ton my Ling Chu Ming, will sail for Sibul, Sarawak, tomorrow.

The vessel was constructed by the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd at a cost of about \$800,000.

The ship will be used to

transport logs from the smaller outposts to the main collection point for ocean freighters.

The new ship is owned by the Berne Company (London) Ltd, Sibul, Sarawak.

Mr Ling Beng Siew, a director of the company recently accepted the vessel from the



This little chap demonstrates to Lady Templer how expert he is at making his way about the Sandy Bay Children's Convalescent Home on his pint-sized crutches—and by the look on his face he is very pleased with his progress.—China Mail Special.

Last outing by Lady Templer

Lady Templer, wife of Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer, visited the Sandy Bay Children's Convalescent Home this morning, accompanied by Lady MacLeod, wife of Sir Roderick MacLeod, Commander British Forces, Hongkong.

They talked with the children, some of whom played tunes on the concertina. They had been taught by Miss Yip Yuk Chun, the Red Cross teacher at the Home.

The Chairman of the Sandy Bay Home, Mr N. C. Chan, and Dr A. R. Hodgson, Medical Superintendent, described the work and Lady Templer and Lady MacLeod met members of the Red Cross Society and voluntary helpers who entertain the children twice weekly.

Recently, in addition to knitting, sewing, painting and drawing, the older boys, who are convalescing, have been taught carpentry by an instructor from St. James' Settlement.

Lady MacLeod will leave Hongkong this afternoon.

KOWLOON FIRE

A quantity of cotton waste was destroyed when a fire broke out in a cotton factory at Tokwan Kowloon, at 10 am today.

Five fire engines and two ambulances were rushed to the scene. The blaze was put under control within 20 minutes. There were no casualties.

Fined for cruelty to chickens

Wong Shun, 22, of 25 Gilman Old-street, third floor, was fined \$50 by Mr E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning on a charge of cruelty to chickens.

Defendant pleaded guilty. Inspector J. James said Wong was arrested yesterday when he was seen moving a crate containing 38 chickens and a bamboo basket containing 23 chickens to the ferry pier to Panchau-street.

The crate measured 25x17x32 ins and was partitioned in three. The basket measured 22x20x18 ins.

The inspector said the chickens were squeezed closely together inside the crate and the basket.

Corruption conviction upheld

The Full Court this morning dismissed an appeal brought by two former policemen against conviction and sentence on a corruption charge.

The two appellants, Yeung Fung, 34, and Ip Ho, 31, had been sentenced to 14 months by a Central court magistrate on a charge of corruptly receiving \$20 from a man under police supervision to show favour by recording the man's change of address.

Rejecting the appeal, the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice, J. R. Gregg, said the Full Court agreed with the trial magistrate that on the evidence adduced the two appellants had been acting together in furtherance of a common design.

Sitting with Mr Justice Gregg was Mr Justice R. H. Mills.

The two appellants were represented by Mr H. K. B. How, instructed by Mr G. Hampton, of Messrs Hastings and Co.

Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown.

Seaman on driving charges

Terence Edward Litton, 23, a seaman of the S. S. Chuan, appeared before Mr A. Garcia at Kowloon Court this morning on charges of driving without a valid licence, third party insurance or the owner's consent.

Another seaman of the same ship, Brian Edward Boals, 23, was charged with aiding and abetting Litton.

The prosecutor, Sub-inspector A. Lew, asked for a remand of one day for further enquiries. No plea was taken.

From the Files

25 years AGO

October 1935

It is learned that the Yeung Wo Hospital, situated in Happy Valley which is operated by the Hongkong Sanatorium Ltd, will be known in future as the Hongkong Sanatorium and Hospital. This change of name was decided upon at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors.

FROM the Morning Post's 25 Years Ago column: "Quite a little comedy could be written about Hongkong's fire alarm system if one could only get hold of the facts."

"The idea of the Government in installing them throughout the City about two years ago was to make it possible in case of fire for anyone to give immediate warning to the fire brigade, the ringing of the bell indicating the locality of the outbreak."

"Our information is that the system is more often 'out of order' than otherwise, and practically useless."

"While we applauded the Government's action in introducing the system we did so in the belief that the system would be as up to date as possible."

"As it happens we understand that owing to the overhead wires being frequently in contact, the system is much more of an annoyance than useful for the purpose for which it was inaugurated."

"The Government might look into the matter and ascertain whether the advantage of an underground system of wires would justify the expense or whether it would not be advisable to dispense with the fire alarm system altogether."

"To our way of thinking the central district is now so well equipped with telephones that the fire alarm system is not required. In the outlying districts it may be different."

Mr George H. Dern, the American Secretary for War, arrived in the Colony yesterday for the inaugural ceremonies of the Philippine Islands Commonwealth.

A round of official visits was paid and a drive was made round the Island.

In the evening, the American Consul General, Mr Charles Hoover gave a dinner at the Peninsula Hotel in honour of the distinguished visitor.



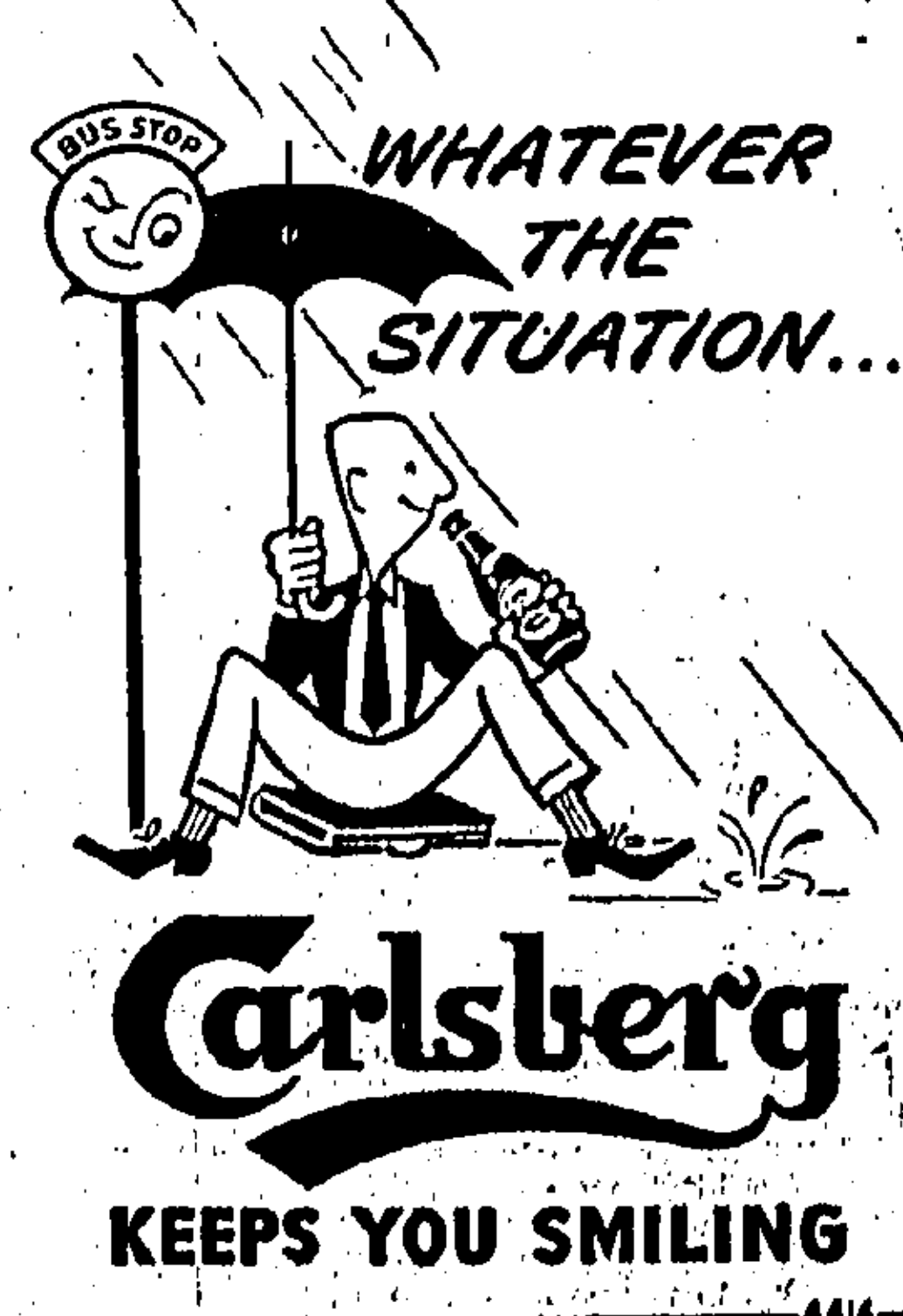
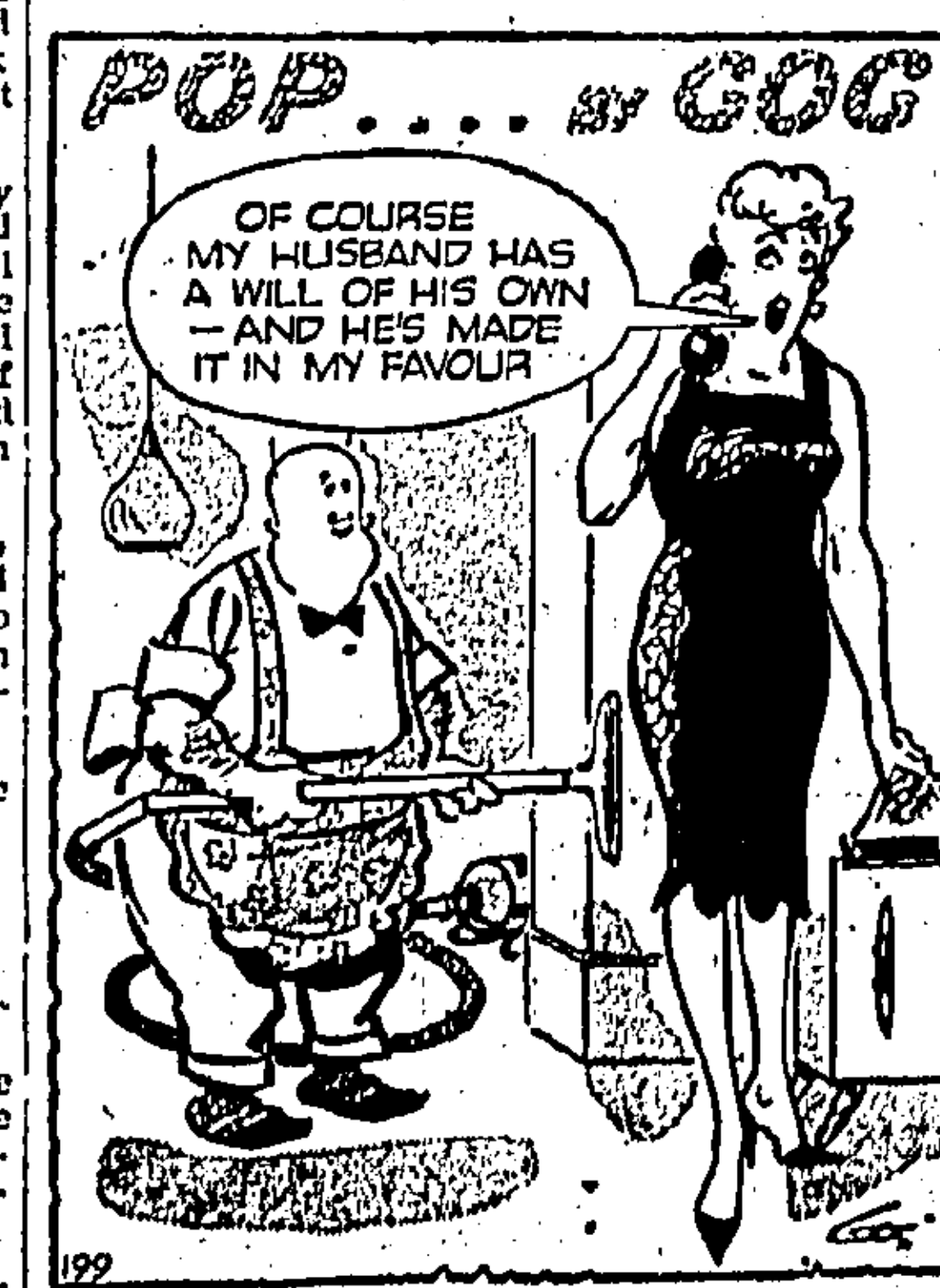
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Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS, PEARCE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.